

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in any Missouri Town of 5000 Population

VOLUME 4

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1913.

NO. 96.

GOOD ENROLLMENT

NORMAL STARTS SECOND WEEK WITH FINE ATTENDANCE.

ORGANIZE GYMNASIUM

Great Activities Are Being Planned Along This Line—The Training School Has Number Enrolled.

The Normal school began its second week of the new year with an enrollment of about 240. This is considered very good considering the extreme drought of the summer and its effect upon the enrollment of other schools. It is significant that there are more advanced students this year than ever before. College classes are filling up thus indicating that high students are attending their home schools in their home communities before coming to the Normal school.

The Christian Association began their work today with a good program in each section. Student members of these associations are starting their new year with vim and enthusiasm and much good work is expected.

The Training School has a total enrollment of 195 children. All grades are full except a few places in the second and third grades. Miss Beulah Brunner, assistant in the department of education, has been named as the principal of the Training School and has immediate charge and direction of its activities. Mr. Richardson retains his general relations to the Training School as director of the department of education and training. The student teachers are taking up their work with vigor and with Miss Brunner's long experience as principal of town schools and as a supervisor in Normal schools and her thorough preparation in some of the best institutions in the country, assisted by her efficient co-workers who have been with the Training School for sometime, we may expect a high type of work in the training and practice by our seniors who are eligible to this work. The exceptional advantages offered to the children will mean much to them. Miss Charlotte Wright, of Union Star, and a member of the class of 1910, has been appointed to a scholarship in the department of education and becomes an assistant in the Training School work.

Miss Verlinde Richmond of Hector, Minn., a graduate of Carleton college, Minnesota, and the University of Chicago, has been appointed to a scholarship in the department of home economics, and becomes an assistant to Miss Anthony in the conduct of the work in this department.

A sketch plan of the entire campus has been received from H. F. Major, landscape architect of Columbia, Mo. Detailed plans will be received in a few days and work on the area immediately surrounding the building will begin this fall. Other parts will be taken up as the board of regents may direct and as fast as funds are available.

Plans were announced yesterday for the organization of the physical activities of the school. A gymnasium class for women and one for men will be formed. Plays and games will be organized for the entire student body to be participated in after 4 o'clock each day, consisting of games usually played in schools by the children which the teachers should know and other games for the physical development and pleasure of the students. Basketball tournaments for men and women will be organized toward the latter part of the fall term. School teams will be selected from the participating players and developed for the winter term activities. Outdoor winter sports will be organized. In addition to the above the young men will play soccer football the summer months. Miss Winn, assistant in English, will direct the work for women, and Mr. Eck, secretary to the president, will direct the gymnasium classes for men and the basketball and soccer football. Mr. Swinehart, head of the department of English, will direct the general games and track athletics. Other members of the faculty will assist in carrying out the plans. A team will be developed and sent to the Missouri valley track meet in the spring.

The members of the faculty in their visitation over the district has secured much valuable data concerning physical conditions and work of the schools in every section of our territory. President Richardson expects to continue this collection of data, through the help and co-operation of the county superintendents, until we have practically covered the entire

field. School officers in all parts of the territory visited have rendered much assistance to our representatives. The county associations will soon begin in the several counties, and already calls are coming in for members of the faculty to assist in these meetings. These forms of extension work and publicity will be extended by the school coming into contact with the Reading Circle work in the several counties. The plan is being arranged whereby the teachers who do this work under direction may receive credit at the Normal school.

TO HAVE WATER PLANT.

The \$12,000 Bond Issue for Water Works Carried at Hopkins Monday—Only 11 Votes Against It.

The election Monday in Hopkins to bond the city for a water works system carried with a rousing majority, there being only 11 votes against the proposition. This is certainly a victory for Mayor Charles Donlin, who is sponsor for the water works system, and also means a great deal to the town in general.

The past few months of extreme heat and drouth has been a lesson to the citizens, and they have felt the need of water, especially for fire protection and sprinkling, and it will certainly be a great benefit to the man who had to hire water hauled by the barrel.

The city council will meet soon and will issue the \$12,000 bonds and the work will be rushed as fast as possible before cold weather begins.

TO GIVE LECTURE.

Charles K. Dyer, M. D., will Talk on the Balkan Question at the Christian Church.

Charles K. Dyer, a native of Armenia, will give a lecture and entertainment at the Christian church on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of that church. He will also give a short talk at the Normal assembly on Thursday morning.

Mr. Dyer is a graduate of Yale and Pennsylvania universities and is to take charge of the Christian hospital in Armenia.

His subject will be the Balkan question. He will present the Turkish prayer and sing in different languages. He will also show beautiful eastern costumes of Turks, Armenians, Persians, etc. He will present different weddings in native gowns and wedding proceedings.

THREE SENATORS.

Leading Figures in Trial Of Sulzer, Snapped as They Entered Capitol.



State Senators Cullen (top), Sage (center) and Wagner (bottom), three of the leading figures in the impeachment trial of William Sulzer, as they posed for snapshot photographs during the trial.

WAS DIVORCE DAY TO HOLD CONTESTS

MANY DECREES GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT.

THE CASES DISPOSED OF

All of the Younger Cases to Come Up on Wednesday, October 8—Elmer Livengood Fined \$5 and Costs.

Tuesday was divorce day in circuit court and the following decrees were granted:

Frank Welch vs. Anna Welch, decree for plaintiff.

Rheta Nichols vs. Carl A. Nichols, decree for plaintiff.

Mary K. Riffle vs. William H. Riffle, decree for plaintiff.

Edna Carson vs. B. F. Carson, decree of divorce and custody of minor child to plaintiff. The defendant is Ben Carson, well known to the police authorities. He was recently paroled from the federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth.

Ethel West vs. Harry West, divorce case; dismissed for want of service in time.

Neva A. Barker vs. Byron A. Barker; decree of divorce granted and her maiden name, Neva A. Templeton, restored.

Lula O. Linville vs. Charles E. Linville; decree of divorce granted and custody of two minor children given to the plaintiff. The property rights between the two were settled out of court. There were many witnesses here for this case. Attorneys A. M. Tibbels and Frank Petree of Oregon represented the defendant, while Shinarbarger, Blagg & Ellison represented the plaintiff.

In the case of Heber Mickelson vs. Renis Jensen et al., M. E. Ford appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendants, Renis Jensen, Violet Jensen and Luther Jensen.

All of the Younger cases were set for trial for Wednesday, October 8. These cases are O. A. Simons vs. Elmo Improvement and Business company et al.; Rockwell Bros. & Co. vs. Joseph A. Younger et al.; Rockwell Bros. & Co. vs. O. A. Simons et al. and O. A. Simons vs. Joseph Jackson, Sr.

Elmer Livengood pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault and was fined \$5 and costs. He was originally charged with assault with intent to kill, but the prosecuting attorney changed the charge to common assault on his agreement to plead guilty.

The following cases were continued by agreement:

William Aikin vs. Hannah Aikin; Wm. Aikin vs. Jesse Aikin et al.; Ferial Costello vs. T. A. Lanning; W. M. Ramey vs. C. B. & Q.

The case of T. H. Crain vs. Hettie Zenninger et al. continued for want of service in time.

In the perfect title cases of John R. Hubbell vs. Jane Smith heirs, George P. Bainum vs. Susan Layne heirs et al., Henry Kill vs. Wm. Warfield et al., Jesse D. Winger vs. Mary J. Davis et al., George Pat Wright was appointed attorney to represent the unknown defendants.

In the perfect title case of William W. Oviatt et al., the plaintiff dismissed suit as to D. T. Garrett and S. G. Gilliam. M. E. Ford appointed guardian ad litem for minor, Dwight S. Howard.

Ed F. Archer vs. C. G. W., cause settled and suit dismissed.

Joseph Brobst vs. the village of Clyde, plaintiff dismissed suit and judgment.

The following cases on the parole docket were continued and defendants to report at the next term:

Wood Gaudling, Jack Beggs, Glen Barton, John Merrill, Emmett Growney, Fred Kaufman, John Van Houtan, Cecil Stackhouse, Ed Allen, Fred Gilbert, Levi Kelley, and the four cases against Bernard Muse.

TO REMAIN HERE.

Rev. Spanhower Refuses Call at Hedrick, Iowa, to Continue His Studies at Normal.

Rev. S. F. Spanhower of this city returned Monday evening from Hedrick, Iowa, where he filled the pulpit on Sunday. He received an unanimous call to take the work there at an advance of \$400 in salary. He has decided, however, to remain here and continue his study in the conservatory and Normal and the work with his churches near here. The Hedrick church has a membership of 225 and was one of the banner Sunday schools in the state last year.

Tango hats for school, \$1.98, at Parisian Millinery.

AGRICULTURAL AND OTHER EXHIBITS AT TEACHERS' MEETING.

PRIZES FOR BEST CORN

The Teachers of the Rural Schools Are Urged Not to Neglect These Exhibits.

The annual joint county teachers' association of Nodaway, Andrew, Gentry, Worth, Atchison and Holt counties, to be held in Maryville, October 30 to November 1, will have an agricultural and a domestic science contests that promise to be far better than ever before. Exhibits of grain, fruits, vegetables, cooking, canning and sewing by the pupils will be on display. The exhibits will be at the Normal building.

There will be no exhibit of school work at this meeting as all efforts are to be made for the agricultural and domestic science contests. Each teacher of the rural schools is being urged not to neglect these exhibits, as it is thought that the pupils will receive more value in studying and selecting exhibits than they will from two months study of text book agriculture, provided they are sufficiently interested in the contest.

The corn growing contest will be very interesting as there are a number of entries. No person is entitled to enter an exhibit unless he is regularly enrolled. No contestant shall be under 10 nor over 20 years old. Each exhibitor must enter ten ears of corn and no contestant shall enter more than one exhibit in any class.

Each contestant must plant and raise the corn he exhibits. He must cultivate his corn entirely by himself. He must cultivate a half or more acres. All prize winning exhibits will be held by the association for the purpose of exhibiting at the state corn show at Columbia.

The premium list contains many prizes. The sweepstakes prize for the best ten ears of corn is a Poland-China gilt given by Fred P. Robinson. In class A, including boys from 10 to 14 years of age, there are seven prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1 for the best ten ears of yellow corn. The same prizes are for the best ten ears of white corn.

Class B includes boys from 15 to 20 years of age, and there are seven prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1 for the best ten ears of yellow corn.

The same prizes are to be given in this class for the first ten ears of white corn.

Class C is open to anyone who is enrolled in the contest, and there are four prizes ranging from \$5 to \$2 for the best ear of corn.

Class D is also open to anyone who is enrolled in the contest, and there are five prizes ranging from \$7 to \$1 for the best and most complete kept record book. There are also four prizes ranging from \$4 to 50 cents for the corn judging contest, and for the largest yield of corn on an acre of ground, there are four prizes ranging from \$15 to \$2.50.

Class E is for boys from 10 to 20 years old who have won first prizes in classes A and B during the previous corn shows. These boys are barred from competing in classes A and B. All other classes are open to them. There are three prizes for the best ten ears of corn, white or yellow, ranging from \$10 to \$2.

There is a special prize for the boy or young man residing in Nodaway county who will produce the largest acre yield raised by any boy or young man in the state of Missouri. The prize is \$50. The above offer will be decided at the state corn show to be held at Columbia.

Each contestant who enters an exhibit in the corn show and does not receive a cash prize will be presented a good pocketknife or some other souvenir.

FLOYD DAVIS DIES.

Injuries Received by Young Boy Fatal, Dying at Hospital at 5 o'Clock this Morning.

Floyd Davis, a 9-year-old boy who was kicked by a horse on Sunday morning, died at St. Francis hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. His skull was crushed by the kick. The accident occurred at the farm of D. F. Shupe, west of Maryville, where he had been working for about three weeks.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of his grandfather, Will Davis. George Davis, a drayman of this city, is the young man's father. Burial will take place in the Oak Hill cemetery.

DEATH OF JOHN FERRITOR.

Was Old Railroad Man—Father of E. L. Ferritor of This City—Was 93 Years Old.

E. L. Ferritor, agent of the Wabash railroad of this city, was called to Clyde Tuesday morning by the death of his father, John Ferritor, who passed away at 5:20 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Enis. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Benedict's church in Conception, conducted by Rev. Fr. Frowin, and burial will take place at St. Columbus cemetery at Conception.

Mr. Ferritor was 93 years of age and was a native of County Kerry, Ireland. He came to America when he was 25 years old, and began work as a section hand on a railroad in Ohio, at Athens.

When he was 30 years old he married Miss Johanna Kenney of Athens. They continued their residence in Ohio about ten years, when they went to Moulton, Ia., to live, where they remained twelve years. Mr. Ferritor continued his work as a section hand all his life until about ten years ago, when he retired upon the urgent request of his children, who thought that a man who had labored hard until he was 83 years old had earned a well deserved rest. Mr. Ferritor had always been in rugged health until three years ago, when his wife died, and since that time his strength had gradually failed. For a year past he was confined to his bed a greater part of the time. He had no disease, it was a general breaking of his physical powers.

For a good many years he owned an 80-acre farm adjoining Clyde, where his family resided. After the Wabash was built through Clyde he worked continuously for that road at Clyde up to his retirement. He was a good old man, true in every relation of life and lived to see his family grow to honor and usefulness.

Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferritor, four of whom are living—Luke J. Ferritor of Buffalo, N. Y., who is superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. Co.; James C. Ferritor, superintendent of the Illinois Traction system at Stanton, Ill.; Ed L. Ferritor, agent for the Wabash of this city, and Mrs. Enis, wife of Postmaster Enis of Clyde. The children who are deceased are Patrick, John and J. Ferritor; Mrs. M. W. Joyce, Miss Josie Ferritor, whose death occurred a year and a half ago in Colorado Springs.

You can't do better than patronize our job office.

THE SULZER TRIAL.

Three Men Who Figure Prominently in Hearing Of Impeachment Charges.



At the top is the accused governor in the center is Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen, and at the bottom is Robert F. Wagner, who is the presiding officer at the trial.

AUTO TURNS OVER

FOUR PERSONS SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

WHEEL ON CAR BROKE

Mrs. James Ingram, an Occupant, in Doubtful Condition, Now at St. Francis Hospital.

A bad auto accident happened Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock about three and a half miles south of Hopkins, on the Pickering road, near the farm owned by County Clerk George Demott.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram, all living just west of Hopkins, were returning home after spending a day in Maryville. While going at a good rate of speed on a perfectly level road, the right hind wheel of the car broke, causing the car to turn completely around and over. The fact that there was no top on the car is all that saved the occupants from being crushed under the machine.

As the car turned, all four were thrown clear of the machine, Mrs. Ingram being the most seriously injured, receiving a broken leg and internal injuries of a serious nature. She is still in an unconscious condition and there is not much hope of her recovery.

Mrs. Carmichael has a crushed shoulder and is otherwise bruised, but is not considered serious.

Both Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Ingram were badly bruised and shaken up, but their injuries are not serious. The accident was witnessed by G. F. Luce and his mother, Mrs. R. B. Luce. They had had a breakdown and were waiting for a car from town to haul them in.

They went at once to the help of the injured and telephoned for Dr. Charles Kirk, who was on the scene in a very few minutes, and sent in a call for all the other doctors in town.

The injured people were carried to the home of Mr. Dalrymple, on the Demott farm, where they were cared for. Later Mrs. Carmichael was taken to her home, but Mrs. Ingram still remains at the Dalrymple home in a precarious condition. Her three sisters, Mrs. George Cassel, Mrs. John Ingram and Mrs. Clayton Ingram, are with her, and if it is possible she will be taken to her home some time today.

The automobile in which the party was riding is lying upon the wire fence it ran into and is facing south, it was going directly north and is upside down.

Later—Mrs. Ingram was brought to St. Francis hospital in this city Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Dr. Kirk of Hopkins and Dr. F. M. Martin of Maryville. She is yet unconscious, but shows signs of returning consciousness. Her condition is regarded as very grave by her physicians. Her most serious injury is a concussion of the brain. She is seriously injured otherwise.

TO ISSUE BONDS.

Board of Directors of 102 Drainage Ditch Decide on \$30,000 as Necessary to Complete the Ditch.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the 102 drainage ditch held Tuesday in Maryville a bond issue of \$30,000 was decided on as necessary to complete the ditch. The bonds will run for ten years and will be in the denomination of \$1,000. The interest will be 6 per cent and payable semi-annually. The bonds will be marketed as soon as possible.

Before the bonds are sold the board will advertise for bids for the dredging of the channel. A dredge boat will be secured, and if possible two will be used, so as to complete the work quickly.

Already \$25,000 has been spent on the ditch, but it has not been as great a success as first thought. One reason for this is that the ditch is not deep or wide enough, so that is why the board is to have more work done to widen and deepen the ditch.

The levy will be on \$45,356.50 and will be on all land in the district.

The ditch is about sixteen miles long and the existence of the corporation ends in 1923. The directors present at the meeting Tuesday were Anderson Craig of this city, H. H. McClurg of Pickering and J. C. Pistole of Hopkins.

An adjournment was taken by the board to October 3, when the bonds will be issued.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled with rain and cooler tonight or Wednesday.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated.)

C. VAN CLEVE, EDITORS
AMES TODD, S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County

WORRY.

To Class Worry With Thinking Seems
Glaring Sacrilege.

Concentrated thought is virtually irresistible. All the vast edifice of modern science and industry is obviously the produce of thought, much of it of our own time and observation. The birth of an idea in the human mind is clearly the one and only dawn of empires and revolutions, of engines, philosophies, trade routes, civilizations. To class worry under the head of thinking therefore, seems a glaring sacrilege. Yet worry is thought for all that—diseased, impure, adulterated thought. It means an admixture of emotion, of the worst of all the emotions—fear—into one's thinking. Instead of concentrated, clear, serene thinking on the problem in hand, worry is thinking, muddled black with fear. It is about as helpful as clapping the brakes upon wheels toiling up hill. Yet all the world is laboring under that Egyptian heaviness of the wheels, and almost every spirit is a spirit in the dark prison of fear. But once we grasp this truth, clearly, once we convince ourselves that we can rid our thought of emotionalism, of fear, the day of our deliverance is at hand. And the substitution of encouraging, healthy thought, of new channels among the worn ruts, is a powerful aid. There may be failures and backslidings, as is customary in all mortal effort and human endeavor. But fear is weakened like a choking thing, and more and more clear and unimpeded becomes our thinking. For we realize at last, once for all, that where thinking cannot help us, fear certainly will not. And then we have worry by the throat.—Collier's Weekly.

CHASE AND HISCOCK.

Members of Court of
Appeals, Appointed to
Office. Not Elected.



Many members of the New York state senate were glad to receive the news that when the vote on the impeachment case against Governor Sulzer was taken the members of the court of appeals would cast their ballots before the roll of the senate was called. Thus each senator would know how the majority of the court voted before their making known whether they will vote for or against the impeachment. Whether Judges Hiscock, Chase and Miller, designated by the supreme court, will join the seven members of the court of appeals was an interesting point before a decision was reached. If these three judges, together with the seven others, sit with the forty-nine members of the senate the two-thirds vote required to expel Mr. Sulzer, as calculated by the impeachment managers, would be forty. Judge Chase is shown at the top and Judge Hiscock at the bottom.

GETS BRIDES MIXED

Bridegroom on Honeymoon Trip
Gets Into Wrong Sleeping
Car Section.

By H. M. EGBERT.

Their wedding had been a very quiet one, just as their courtship had been quiet. Cynthia Mears and John Roberts had been engaged for more than two years before he could afford to marry, and something of the sedateness of married life had already settled down on them. Then a sudden promotion, with a considerable increase in salary, had changed all John's prospects. The future looked rosy.

John was thirty and Cynthia twenty-six. There had been no wild romance associated with their engagement. They loved each other fondly but they were under no illusions.

"We must have no fuss, no wedding party, and, above all, no foolish prank or rice throwing," John said on the evening when he brought Cynthia the wonderful news that they could now be married. Cynthia had agreed cordially. Her parents were dead and she lived alone in a boarding house. There was no one to give her away. John was assisted by Charlie Murtagh, his best man. The marriage was performed at noon in a little up-town church, and immediately afterward the couple left for the station en route for Florida, where they were to spend their honeymoon. John having obtained a month's leave of absence for that purpose before taking up his new duties. Cynthia wore a plain traveling dress at the ceremony and John a business suit. Charlie accompanied them in the carriage to see them off, and there was no rice throwing on the part of anyone.

"Do you know, dearest, Charlie seems more frustrated than you do," said Cynthia, smiling, as the carriage rolled away. Charlie certainly looked perturbed, and John who was in the secret, smiled at Cynthia and whispered that he would explain the cause when they were aboard the train. The truth was that Charlie was secretly



"I Can't Find the Tickets."

engaged, and the part that he had played that morning, instead of being, as it was, a rehearsal, had shattered his nerves when it brought him the realization of the ordeal which he was shortly to undergo. He was fidgeting nervously with his watch.

"Well, we'll make the 1:14 with ten minutes to spare," he said.

"The 1:14!" exclaimed Cynthia in horror. "Why, it is the 1:04, Charlie!"

Charlie had misread the time-table. And the next through train would not leave until night. John bawled to the driver to whip up his horses, and the vehicle dashed into the station with two minutes to spare.

Charlie was fumbling nervously in his pockets, and his face was the color of chalk.

"I can't find the tickets," he stammered.

"Then I'll get some more, you chump," yelled John, and made a dash for the ticket office. Happily there were no purchasers there, and it was only the matter of a moment to procure two more tickets and a drawing-room section. At the door of the waiting room he encountered Charlie, wandering aimlessly about and looking for him. Outside he saw Cynthia's brown hat and veil. John brushed Charlie aside and ran toward Cynthia, who was just getting aboard the train. He swept past the porter and followed her into the drawing-room section, turned round, and slammed the door.

"Well, thank God we pulled that off, dearest," he exclaimed, and a scream awakened him to reality. The woman in the section was not Cynthia at all. The train was moving, too, and just as John looked at the strange girl in amazement and consternation the carriage rolled past Charlie upon the platform, waving two tickets in his hand and shouting furiously.

No, this girl did not in the least resemble Cynthia, except for the brown hat and veil and a certain similarity of gait and figure. Cynthia was a blonde and this girl was a declusive brunette. Cynthia's hair was gold and this girl's was black. Cynthia was slim and "willowy," and this girl was decidedly—well, plump.

"What are you doing here?" she cried in terror, which John's flushed

face and dishevelled appearance certainly warranted. "Help! Help!"

The door was burst open and a man came in. He was at least three inches taller than John, and athletically inclined, if one might judge from the bulging muscles about his chest and arms. He strode between John and the girl.

"Who is this fellow? Has he been molesting you, dear?" he demanded. "He called me 'dearest,'" said the girl, beginning to look fearful.

The man turned to John. "Unless you can explain your presence here satisfactorily within one minute," he said, "I shall first give you the thrashing of your life and then hand you over to the conductor."

"I'm perfectly willing to explain my presence here, sir," answered John hotly, "but first I must find my wife. She is aboard this train. God help us if she isn't." A happy thought struck him. "Help me to find her," he said, "and then we'll have the explanation."

"I'm willing to give you every opportunity," answered the other. "Suppose you let me see the number of that ticket in your hand." He took it from John. "E. 7," he said. "This is E. 5. According to that ticket your wife ought to be in the next compartment."

He flung the door open and called the conductor. "Is there a lady in E. 7?" he asked.

"No, sah," answered the man, grinning. "E. 7 is vacant, sah."

"But let me explain," cried John, thoroughly mortified. "I only bought that ticket five minutes ago. Of course E. 7 is empty. They wouldn't have sold the section to me if it hadn't been. I was almost late for the train, and left my wife on the platform while I bought that ticket. My former number was—G something."

The other watched John make his labored explanation with a cynical smile.

"I certainly want you to have every opportunity to explain why I found you in my wife's section," he said. "Conductor, is there a G section on this train?"

"Yes, sah, right behind," answered the dinky.

"Then suppose we go there," said the athletic man, linking his arm in John's. "G—what did you say?"

"It was G 11 or 12," said John. "I'm not sure which. But if my wife isn't there you'll find one of those sections empty. But she must be there," he added eagerly. "Come on, in heaven's name."

They passed through the section and the next one was G. The door of 12 stood open and an enormously stout lady was standing there, fanning her burning face briskly.

"No, no, this is not she," cried John, seeing the expression of sarcastic interrogation upon the other's face, and turned across the aisle to 11. The door was locked.

"Conductor!" shouted John. "Who is in this section?"

The man came hurrying along. "I guess it's empty, sir," he said, producing a key, and opened the door. Section 11 was guileless of any occupant. The stranger turned to John.

"Will you take your thrashing here or back in Section E?" he asked, buttoning his coat across the chest.

"For God's sake let me find my wife and I'll take it wherever you like—and give you as good as I get," John answered. Then suddenly his eyes lit upon two figures that had entered the car. "There she is!" he shouted exultantly.

Two women in brown hats and veils were coming down the aisle. One was John's wife, the other the strange woman, and both were radiant with smiles.

"John, dearest!" exclaimed Cynthia, falling upon his neck. "Just think! That horrid Madame Rameses sold Julia precisely the same hat that she sold to me, and she charged forty-five dollars for it because she said that it was an exclusively Parisian design. O, I haven't told you. What do you think! This lady is Julia Devoe, an old school-chum whom I haven't seen for goodness knows how long."

"Julia Styles since this afternoon," said the double, blushing charmingly. "Harry and I were married at 12 o'clock at the—"

"Harry!" exclaimed Cynthia, and she took the tall man by the shoulders and swung him round hard so that he faced her. "Harry! Harry Ross!" she exclaimed.

"You, Cynthia!" he muttered, and all the athletic valor seemed suddenly to have gone out of him.

"Where have you been all these years, Harry?" exclaimed Cynthia. "Never mind, you shall tell me afterward. Just think, John," she continued to her husband, "if that silly old Charlie Murtagh didn't put the tickets in my traveling bag, after all."

"Charlie Murtagh!" exclaimed Julia. "A stout young man with a pink face and a whitish-brown mustache, blue eyes, high forehead, and wears striped ties to match his socks?"

"Why, Julia, do you know him?" "Know him!" cried Julia. "Why, he is to marry my sister Annie two weeks from Wednesday!"

"I guess," said Harry Ross, "that we'll convert that prize-battle into a couple of cigars while the ladies adjust their relationship. What do you say, Mr.—"

"Roberts," said John. "I think, all things considered, that your solution will afford peace with honor to all concerned."

"My, but I'll have something to say to Charlie when we get back from Tampa!" meditated Cynthia. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Bug in the Ear.

Have some one hold an electric light, or candle, or even a burning match, in front of your ear, and the intruding bug will crawl out.

10% Discount on Made-to-Order Suits

We are willing to divide our profits with you on MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS, therefore we are allowing you 10 per cent discount on the marked price (in plain figures). We have a varied assortment which is sure to please you. Let us take your measure.

Boys' School Shoes

Are now in great demand. You want a shoe that will outwear any other make and the WILLIAMS, which we handle, is guaranteed from top to toe.

We are agents for the Celebrated Goodrich Raincoats

And it will mean a saving of \$2.00 to you to buy your raincoat from us. Every one warranted to turn water.

Our Beautiful Line of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

Have been selected with care as to material and workmanship as well as style and price. You will find Suits and Overcoats for both slims and stouts.

Remember we make Correct Prices.

NUSBAUM

QUESTION REMAINS A PUZZLE

Unable to Tell Just What Country
First Found Value of
Cotton.

Where did cotton originate? The question comes up because Brazil claims that it is indigenous to the Amazon valley. It is a fact beyond dispute that cotton, from the earliest ages of the world, has been grown in China and for five to ten thousand years the people of that country have worn cotton clothes. The same is true of India. There is no record of a time when the people of India did not wear cotton cloth, at least a strip of it.

On the American continent the record is much shorter but equally as positive. The first white men found cotton cloth a regular dress of the Indians of Mexico and the Indians of Peru.

It is impossible to say where cotton originated unless it was originated on two continents. The lost Atlantis may have connected the old world with the new, and cotton may have been carried from the new world to the old, or it may have been brought to America many thousands of years ago. All in all we can see no reason why Brazil should claim the distinction of having originated cotton. Neither Peru, Mexico, Persia nor China would consent to that.

Wool is the oldest of fabrics, cotton is next and silk third.

HAVE A SENSE OF MEMORY

Experiments Prove That Horses Are
Capable of Remembering Either
Pleasure or Pain.

The horse is generally considered a stupid animal, and so he is about many things. But he certainly has a mind of a kind. A correspondent in the Glasgow, Scotland, News, tells of an animal which conveys his majesty's mails from the postoffice to the station, and he is actually capable of calculating particular runs.

It is the practice of his driver to lunch previous to taking away the sixth load of mail and, being rather deficient in molar himself, his horse falls heir to the crusts of his master's "piece." Occasionally, for the delectation of the staff, he endeavors to depart with the sixth load without eating the lunch or handing over the crusts; but his calculating horse cannot be induced, even with chastisement, to leave until the customary feed has been forthcoming.

The same animal on another run enjoys a delicacy in the form of banana skins at the station, and should the supply of skins ever run out, letters would be delayed.

Some horses show by their manners that they don't forget when they have suffered pain from operations, such as firing and docking.

Rural Solomon.

"The court has taken your case into consideration, Mr. Slithers," said the judge, at Slithers' trial for violating the motor ordinances at Crickett's Corners, "and, in view of what ye've said, and with some trewth, about the badness of our roads hereabouts in your sworn testimony, I've decided not to fine ye \$50, as the law permits."

"That's very square of you, judge," said Slithers.

"We try to be square, Mr. Slithers," said the judge, "and, instead of the \$50 fine, we're goin' to sentence ye to work on them roads for ten days, in the hope that your superior wisdom as a road expert will make 'em considerably better."

Indeed, It Brought Results!

The bald-headed man burst violently into the barber shop and bustled up to the proprietor.

"See here, sir!" he said, "that hair restorer—"

"Why," interrupted the barber, "you bought that only two days ago—you can't expect—"

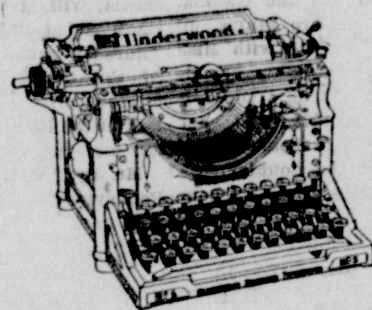
"No, no," the man broke in, "our green maid-of-all-work mistook it for furniture polish and—"

"Oh, you want another bottle?"

"Not by a jugful! I want you to come and shave our parlor set and four bedroom chairs."

The World's Most Skilled
Mechanics use the
finest tools.

The world's most expert
typists use the



Underwood

Holder of every International record

for

Speed

Accuracy

Stability

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., (Incorporated)

912 Grand Avenue

Kansas City, Mo.

Branches in All Principal Cities

Nodaway Valley Bank

Oldest Bank in the County

Capital and Surplus - - \$125,000.00

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The officers of the Nodaway Valley Bank wish to announce the establishment of a Savings Department in connection with this institution.

This department will take care of your savings, paying interest semi-annually, and render every assistance in cultivating the habit of saving money.

No one need be ashamed to save money. No one need be ashamed to start with as little as a dollar. The habit of saving money, if persisted in, is bound to make for financial independence and to make a good citizen of the "man with the habit" as well.

You may start an account in our Savings Department with a dollar and make deposits from time to time. No red tape. No formality. Simplest thing in the world and think what it means.

The Savings Department of the Nodaway Valley Bank opened for business on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913

Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Don't overlook this invitation to start a Savings Account. Drop in next time you are passing and get started. We have a book for you.

James B. Robinson, President. F. P. Robinson, Vice-Pres.

J. D. Richey, Cashier.

General Auctioneering

Pure Bred Stock, Real Estate and Farm Sales are my specialty. Phone Commercial Bank for dates. Stanberry, Mo. MARVIN E. MILLER.

MRS. ANNA D. DAY will demonstrate and take orders for

Nu Bone Corsets

on Saturdays at her home, 215 West Fifth street.

You can't do better than patronize our job office.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

TIME—Thursday, Friday
Saturday—Sept. 25, 26, 27

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

THE stocks are complete
Make your selections early

Formal Fall Opening and Style Revue

**Begins Thursday
and Continues
All Week**

**Latest Fashions
Displayed upon
Living Models**

A WONDERFUL showing of the latest styles for the Fall and Winter seasons of 1913 is ready for your inspection. Through years of merchandising we have learned your needs. We have searched the best markets of America to find what you want.

Now after months of planning and working we have brought to your very door the garments you would have selected if you had gone to those markets yourself. We have gathered them all under one roof and are now ready for you to come and stamp your approval upon what we have done.

Ready-to-Wear

The styles shown in our ready-to-wear department are the very latest, as decreed by Dame Fashion. You will be delighted with our showing of Jacket Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, Waists, etc.



ON THURSDAY and FRIDAY afternoons, from 2 to 5, beautiful Jacket Suits, Coats and Dresses with Hats to match will be displayed on living models. Maryville people never had a better opportunity to learn of the new styles.

Prof. Maulding's Orchestra will furnish music on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

No effort will be spared to make this a great event.

Dress Goods and Silks

The New Wool Dress Goods and Silks are more charming than ever before. Each season brings forth new designs, patterns and weaves, more beautiful than the creations of the past season, which we thought were the best that could be made.

Our salespeople will be glad to show you the new line at your own convenience.



Shoes

Our Shoe Department has just been installed. The shoes were all selected from this season's latest showings. There is not an old shoe in the entire line.

"Great Values in Shoes" has become our slogan.

Other Departments

In all the following departments you will find new, seasonable goods that will interest you. Inspect them now.

House Furnishings Department, including Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Curtains, Draperies, Shades, Wall Paper, etc. Drugs and Jewelry, Trunks and Suit Cases, Ribbons, Gloves, Veils, Lace and Embroidery, Neckwear, Underwear and Hose.



Millinery

The pattern hats displayed in our millinery department are copies of the latest hats seen on the most fashionable women in the style centers.

They are classy and snappy with a certain distinctive style that makes you admire them.

Attention Ladies!

Remember, we are specialists
—in—

Outer Apparel

For Misses and Ladies

An Immense Assortment of the
Newest Styles at Popular Prices

Call and be convinced.

We just received, yesterday, a new shipment of Sport Coats in the new bright colors. A very popular garment this season for young ladies.

D. R. EVERSOLE & SON



CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

THE COOL DAYS HAVE AROUSED
SOCIAL LIFE IN MARYVILLE.

SOCIETIES MENTIONED

Those That Are Strictly Social and
Then Others That Are Educational
Are Spoken of Below.

The lovely cool days we are having now, with the soft gray clouds shielding us from the sun and quieting our nerves after the terrible ordeal and strain we were subjected to while being baked nearly to death for days and days and days, have put new life into the trees, grass and us, and the social department of this paper bids fair to pick up quite a bit from now on. For people are beginning to take an interest in each other again since the grate fires have had to be kindled, and marshmallow roasts, Halloween stories and new frocks have already furnished topics for conversation, to say nothing of the busy whirl caused by the reassembling of the various women's clubs, which is the signal this year for social activities. This has been the quietest summer socially Maryville has had, for the hot weather nearly destroyed every human feeling one had, and only those who are fortunate enough to have cares could bring themselves to associate with their fellow beings. But we are all at ourselves now, and when the school and club work gets well settled in its routine, there are almost visible signs of lots of things to happen—weddings, even—and other nice surprises. We told you two weeks ago about the study the various clubs would pursue this year and gave their memberships, and there are still many other women's organizations that do good studying that have not been mentioned—the women's missionary and other church societies, which should come in for mention.

Then there are quite a number of clubs that are strictly social and are means of recreation for those who belong to them. The two embroidery clubs, the I X L and the Penelope, meet every other Wednesday at the homes of its members, and occasionally give an evening party for their husbands and friends.

Mrs. Eugene Rathbun is president of the I X L club and Mrs. Guy Mutz is secretary-treasurer. The other members are Mrs. Robert Craven, Mrs. J. H. Eckles, Mrs. Cooper Gooden, Mrs. Ernest Welborn, Mrs. W. R. Wells, Mrs. Smith Casteel, Mrs. John Bantz, Mrs. Anna Stauble, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. Stella Epperson, Mrs. M. A. Peery, Mrs. G. A. Pickens, Mrs. Walter Mutz, Mrs. W. O. Swinford, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Nixon, Mrs. Preston Seafers, Mrs. J. T. Linville, Mrs. J. A. Loranee, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. S. H. Kemp, Mrs. U. I. Wilson, Mrs. Ellis Cook, Mrs. H. E. Wright.

Mrs. Gallatin Craig is president of the Penelope club, Mrs. Charles McNeal secretary, and Mrs. O. L. Holmes treasurer. The membership includes Mrs. G. A. VanSteenbergh, Mrs. R. S. Braniger, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. Omar Catterson, Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Frank Bolin, Mrs. R. H. Duncan, Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. O. L. Holmes, Mrs. N. F. Hopper, Mrs. Le Roy Johnson, Mrs. Charles McNeal, Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mrs. John Murrin,

Mrs. Charlotte Murrin-Cornelius of Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Harold VanSteenbergh, Mrs. J. Ed Costello, Mrs. S. J. DeArmond, Mrs. Byron Frost and Mrs. Joseph Combs.

The Monday Afternoon Auction Bridge club will begin to hold its meetings again soon, when one of its members returns from her sojourn in the mountains of Colorado. This is a very congenial club of old friends and a substitute at their meetings is rare, that includes Mrs. John W. Herren, Mrs. M. Nusbaum, Mrs. C. E. Signs, Mrs. E. G. Orear, Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. J. F. Colby.

The Young Ladies' Bridge club meets when it can, as all its members are so busy in club of school work that their meetings are chance occasions. The members are Miss Elise Jackson, Miss Maud Bainum, Miss Rena Sturm, Miss Brownie Toel, Miss Laura Barmann, Miss Marie Brink, Mrs. Oliver K. Bovard and Miss Kittie Grems.

The Bridgets have to lay by their social activities, too, until Thanksgiving or the Christmas holidays, because several of their liveliest members are exceedingly busy. Miss Ruth Montgomery and Miss Marie Wells are at Northwestern university; Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow is at the Missouri state university; Miss Neva Airy, Miss Cecile Benight and Miss Mae Growney are teaching; Miss Anna Bainum, Miss Hildred Hanna and Miss Glen Hotchkiss are students at the Northwest Normal, and Miss Grace Sturm has a music studio at Mound City, which only leaves Miss Ella Walton Frank, Miss Allie Fraser and Miss Ruth Matter to keep the Bridgets alive, and they have any number of things on the side to keep them busy.

Over the Tea Cups club always has nice little social times over their sewing, and will be meeting soon now every once in a while. Its members are Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mrs. George P. Bellows, Mrs. James B. Robinson, Mrs. James F. Colby, Mrs. Charles C. Corwin, Mrs. S. G. Gillam, Mrs. O. C. Hanna and Mrs. George L. Willey, and one out-of-town member, Mrs. Victor I. Moore of Arlington, Texas.

The Cozy club has been meeting for several years, no matter what the matter, but the exceptional summer we have been having was too much for the Cozeyites, and they, too, succumbed, and spent most of the time in their cars. The members are Mrs. George P. Bellows, Mrs. Charles D. Bellows, Miss Clara Bellows, Misses Allie and Bertha Beal, Mrs. J. F. Colby, Mrs. C. C. Graves, Mrs. George B. Baker and Mrs. Edward F. Wolfert.

The Sigma Delta Chi sorority girls, noted in times past for their many social activities, mostly during their care-free school days, are considerably scattered just now, for they are all very busy and useful people these days and having a hand in the great world's work. However, those who are yet in Maryville, are already thinking of something for All Halloween and Thanksgiving times, days they could not think of letting go by without "doing something," for they are the big, strong links to the happy days gone by when trouble never troubled them about anything and life was one long joy ride after another. The members in Maryville are Miss Grace Langan,

city librarian; Miss Hettie Anthony and Miss Beulah Bruner and Miss LaRue Kemp of the Northwest Normal faculty; Miss Golda Airy, Miss Nelle Hudson, Miss Phyllis Saylor, Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Hazel Ritchie of the public schools faculty; Miss Bess Porter of the Maryville Business college faculty, Miss Ella Richards, Miss Nancy Lee Maxwell and Miss Jane Hinote, State Normal students; Mrs. Emmett Scott and Mrs. Burt K. Lewis. The other members now out of town are Miss Lois Kate Halley and Miss Maud Bent, who are attending the Missouri state university; Miss Jessie Mutz, domestic science teacher in the high school of Hanford, Cal.; Miss Margaret McDougal, teaching in the schools of Filer, Idaho; Miss Etta Greene, teaching in the schools near Blue, Idaho; Miss Dora Day, teaching in the schools of Ravenwood; Miss Maurine DeHart, student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.; Miss Leora Ellwood, teaching in the high school at Cameron; the others teaching are Miss Mayme Burks at Fortescue, Miss Vesta Morris, Miss Minerva Ward and Miss Grace Spellman of Mound City; Miss Ruby Loranee at Plattsburg, Miss Fay Dryden at Coffeyville, Miss Vivian Mossbarger at Breckinridge, Miss Stella Davis at Graham, Miss Elizabeth Hinote of Cainesville; Miss Jeanetta Cottrill in the Skidmore schools, Miss Julia Ward near Skidmore and Miss Alice Ficklin of Stanberry.

The girls of the Hum Drum club, who have been having all sorts of good times since their organization, fully three years ago, giving pleasure to their friends and reserving plenty for themselves beside, have become so grown-up and are applying themselves so studiously to books and music and domestic science that they cannot have a frolic so often as they used to. But they are going to try and have some good times this fall, and will begin soon with nutting parties, and then Halloween is coming, too. But everything will be informal, of course, because the girls are really in earnest about this learning business. They are fine girls and have found out there is a whole lot to live for and they are preparing themselves. They are Miss Martha Koch, Miss Ruby Curnutt, Miss Dale Hoffman, Miss Geneva Willey, Miss Marjorie Willey, Miss Blanche Shippis, Miss Ruth Reuillard, Miss Vera Tilson, Miss Hildred Hanna, Miss Frances Keeler, Miss Ora Barmann, Miss Glen Hotchkiss, all in some study at the Normal; Miss Eleanor Smith, now a member of the faculty of the Maryville Conservatory. Two others have taken up university work and will not be here until the Christmas holiday season, Miss Carrie Margaret Baker at Northwestern university and Miss Mildred Robinson at Drake university.

Several other social clubs we will often hear from in the country around Maryville, that indicates the social spirit is suffering from stagnation in or around Maryville, and that everybody is seeking to "get together" for mutual good to all concerned.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CENNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Sunday Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egley entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Frazee.

To Entertain for Normal Students.

Each of the various young people's societies will give a reception for the Normal students within the next few weeks. These receptions will be given on the same night. After these a joint reception will be given to the students and the various members of these societies.

Married by Rev. Sauteman.

Miss Bertha Leonora Hale of near Barnard and Ernest Ingram of Savannah were united in marriage at 1 o'clock today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hale, four and a half miles southwest of Barnard, by Rev. C. H. Sauteman of Skidmore. They left on the afternoon Burlington train for a month's visit to various points in Colorado. They will reside near Barnard.

M. M. M. Club Meeting.

After a summer's vacation, the M. M. M. club will hold its opening session with Mrs. Edward Egley, north of Maryville, Wednesday afternoon. Roll call will be responded to with current events. Mrs. M. D. Kemp will read a paper on "Legal Rights of Women in Missouri," and a general discussion will follow. The members are Mrs. C. J. Eckert, Mrs. Edward Egley, Mrs. J. C. Farrar, Misses Eva and May Farrar, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Mrs. M. D. Kemp, Mrs. M. A. Nicholas, Miss Bess Nicholas, Mrs. W. T. Ramsey, Mrs. George Stafford.

I X L Club Met.

The I X L Embroidery club and their husbands and a few other guests were entertained Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson. The party was in honor of Mrs. John Anderson, who is a member of the club and who leaves next Tuesday for her new home in Wyoming. A good time was had and luncheon was served. Mrs. Anderson was presented a souvenir Maryville spoon with the initials I X L on the handle of the spoon. Beside the club members and their husbands, the other guests were Mrs. Lowry of Blandinsville, Ill.; Miss Etta Loranee, Miss Hazel Ritchie, Elfreda Linville, Orrell Anderson, Forest Gooden, Mearl Nixon and Chul Wilson.

Entertained for Old Friends.

Mrs. W. C. Frank entertained with an informal tea Monday afternoon for two of her old friends who are visiting in the city, Mrs. Jennie Calk of Clarksville, Mo., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. McDougal, and Mrs. J. H. Whedbee of Carthage, Mo., who are former residents of Maryville. The guests brought their sewing with them and spent a delightful afternoon visiting and talking over old times. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. G. B. Roseberry and Miss Ella Walton Frank. The guests included Mrs. Calk, Mrs. Whedbee, Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. J. R. Brink, Mrs. Henry Westfall, Mrs. O. W. Swinford, Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Mrs. J. D. Frank, Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Arch K. Frank, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. G. L. Willey, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Howard McCommon, Mrs. Beal Roseberry and Mrs. J. H. Saunders.

WORK IN ALFALFA.

At Normal Agricultural Farm—a Sample of Soil Sent to State College at Columbia.

The college agriculture class of the Normal school, under the direction of Prof. John E. Cameron, is doing some plant selection work in alfalfa for the agriculture department of the State university this week.

Individual plants are noted by the students, and then are taken up and dried, finally to be sent to Prof. C. B. Hutchinson of the state university. Alfalfa plants are being sent to Mr. Hutchinson from all the soil experiment stations of the state, and it is the plan of the state agricultural department to select the ideal plants from those which are sent in.

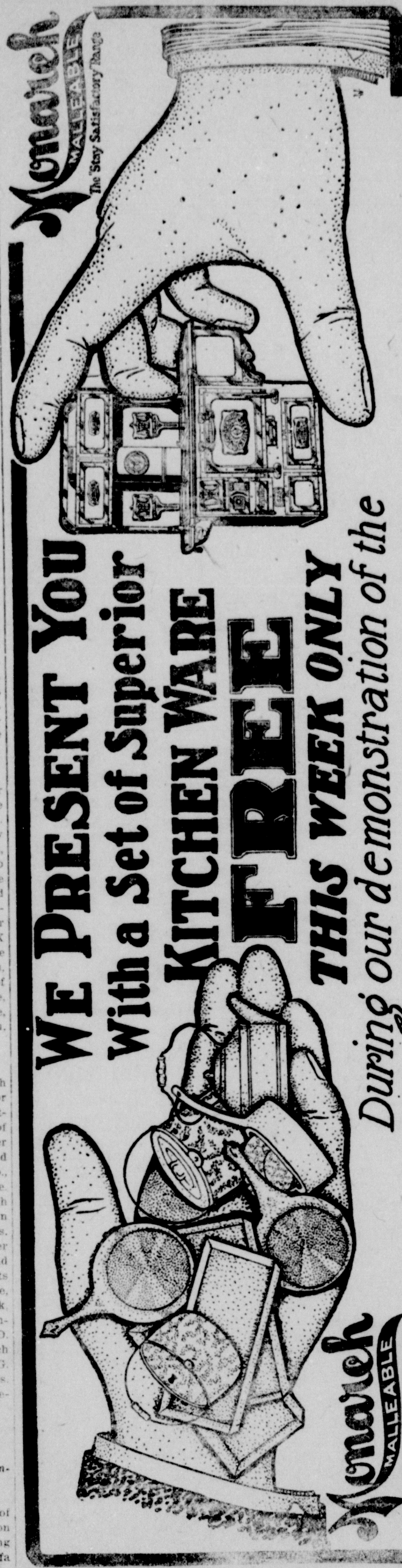
A sample of the soil on the Normal grounds was sent in to the state agricultural department this week. A hole about four feet deep was dug and each separate strata of earth was put in a separate parcel and numbered. This plan will enable the experts at the university to know just what plants are adapted to the soils here.

Guest From Iowa.

Miss Dorothy Terhune of Clinton, Ia., is in the city for an extended visit with Miss Martha Koch. Miss Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune, formerly of Maryville, and a granddaughter of the late Dr. H. E. Robinson of the Maryville Republican.

C. J. Colden Here.

C. J. Colden, who is now located in Los Angeles, Cal., is in Maryville on business today.



WE PRESENT YOU

With a Set of Superior

KITCHEN WARE

FREE

THIS WEEK ONLY

During our demonstration of the

Says Laws Don't Affect Our Conduct.

A very radical contributor to the October American Magazine writes in "The Interpreter's House" in part as follows:

"I am right, I think, in affirming that you would live precisely the same life you are living now if there had never been such a thing as a statute existing anywhere in the world. You have no more personal relation to the statutes, they no more affect your conduct or guide your impulses than if you were living in the moon. If they were all wiped off the books tonight you would go on living just as good a life without them as you did with them. Does the law ever consciously influence you, or do you ever even think of it in a personal way, from one year's end to another?"

"For you the law is practically nonexistent. So it is for me, and so it is for Smith, Jones, Brown, and everybody we are acquainted with all over the United States."

Broke White Way Lamp.

A limb of a tree in the court house yard fell Tuesday morning and broke a white way globe on the north side of the square.

A marriage license was issued Thursday morning to Ernest C. Ingram of Savannah and Bertha Leonora Hale of Barnard.

Strengthen Weak Kidneys.

Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief by taking Electric Bitters, that wonderful remedy praised by women everywhere. Start with a bottle today; you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work, without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling of San Francisco writes: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters prompts me to write. It cured my wife when all else failed." Good for the liver as well. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price 50c and \$1.00 at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Go to Clark Weaver's, 116 West Third street, for late styles in clothing at the lowest prices.

Mrs. W. C. Ellison and Miss Susie Ellison spent the day Tuesday in St. Joseph.

Tango hats for school, \$1.00, at Parishes Millinery.

Remember this Week Only, Ending Sept. 27th. H. C. BOWER, West Side Hardware

10-CENT "CASCARETS"

STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

No Sick Headache, Bilious Stomach, Coated Tongue or Constipated Bowels by Morning.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken.—Advertisement.

Mrs. J. O. Hiatt of Kansas City, who has been spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Woodworth, has returned home.

Tango hats for school, \$1.98, at Parisian Millinery.

Satisfaction

There is a lot in that word. When you know that you are wearing the proper shoes and they feel good you have it.



No. 2

There is more Real Satisfaction in this shoe than any you will find. Why not drop in and learn what it means.

WE'LL SHOW YOU
Come—Look

Montgomery Shoe
Company

Corner Third and Main Sts.

Sunlight
YARNS

Make one of these attractive Blazers yourself.

Full directions for this and a hundred other crocheted and knitted novelties are given in the SUNLIGHT BOOK of KNITTING and CROCHETING. All the new stitches. Beautiful illustrations. 190 pages.

Price, 25 cents

MAKE KNITTING A PASTIME
USE SUNLIGHT YARNS

D. R. EVERSOLE
& SON

INSURANCE

Did You Say

Yes here we are six strong old line companies; for all business we can get.

Chas. Hyslop

THE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

For the N. W. Missouri I. O. O. F. Association to Meet Here on October 31.

The Northwest Missouri I. O. O. F. association will meet in Maryville on October 31, and it is expected that there will be 1,000 members in attendance. There are fifteen counties in the district, and each lodge is entitled to three delegates.

The following is the program for the meeting as announced Tuesday by Chester Bennett:

1:30 P. M.

Address of welcome—L. C. Cook, P. G., Maryville, Mo.

Response—Perry A. Brubaker, president of association, St. Joseph, Mo.

Invocation—Elder M. S. Boyer, chaplain, Laclede, Mo.

Appointment of committee on credentials.

Roll call of officers.

Secretary's report of last meeting.

Communications.

Bills referred.

Miscellaneous business.

Address—Grand Master Henry Hamilton, St. Louis.

Address—Jesse E. Baker, P. G., Eclipse lodge, No. 143, St. Joseph.

Place for next meeting.

7:30 P. M.

Lodge meeting of White Cloud lodge, No. 92, Maryville.

Conferring initiatory degree by Elmo lodge, No. 6.

Conferring of first degree by Savannah lodge.

Addresses by visiting grand lodge officers and past grand masters, followed by short addresses from visiting members.

ATTEMPT TO PROVE AN ALIBI.

The Prisoner Took His Case Into His Own Hands But Was Convicted.

In the October American Magazine Charles Dillon writes an article entitled "Humors of the Courts." It is made up largely of funny true stories told by lawyers of their experiences. The following is a story of a prisoner who became disgusted with his lawyer and took his case into his own hands: "A western lawyer whose practice seldom goes beyond the justice courts strayed into the Lawyers' club one night, ostensibly to look for an acquaintance, and after he had gone someone told this one about him.

"Black's chief fault," said the man in front of the fireplace, "is his disposition to ask leading questions. These questions, as anyone can see, are intended to warn the witness how to answer. Once, not long ago, this man endangered his client's liberty, or the client thought so, for, at any rate, he suddenly took the case into his own hands. 'You have no case, Mike,' the discomfited lawyer whispered. 'You'll ruin yourself. You hit that Chinaman and a lot of people know it. The judge himself knows it. If you only had an alibi, a good witness to call.'

"There's Tim Maginnis," said Mike, pointing into the audience. 'I spoke to him. He knows what to say.'

"Fine. Take your case. I've had enough of it. When Fong Foo has finished his story you call Maginnis and ask him a question to show where you were when the Chink was struck."

"At the proper moment Mike, looking very wise and very self-important, called Tim Maginnis.

"Mr. Maginnis," he began, 'do you understand the nature of an oath?'

"I think I do," Tim replied, a bit carelessly.

"Well, sor," said Mike, holding his head high, 'will you please tell the court where I was when I struck the Chinaman in front of the hotel?'

"Ye were home in bed," was the astounding reply. But poor Mike was convicted."

Do You Fear Consumption?

No matter how chronic your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillman Green of Malichite, Col., writes: "Two doctors said I had consumption and could not live two years. I used Dr. King's New Discovery and am alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

TAKES AN INVENTORY

Of the Postoffice Equipments Here—Similar Inventories Were Taken Over County.

Postmaster S. R. Beech received an order Saturday morning from Postmaster General Burison from Washington, notifying him to take an inventory of all mail pouches and other equipment in the Maryville office. The inventory was begun at noon Saturday and a large shipment of empty mail pouches were made to St. Louis during the afternoon.

According to orders, similar inventories were taken at all postoffices throughout the country. It is believed here that Uncle Sam is desirous of ascertaining the exact number of mail bags and other paraphernalia he has in his possession. This is expected to result in much unused equipment being pressed into service.

EDGAR ALDRICH.

United States Judge Who Presided Over Court When New Thaw Writ Was Heard.



GIRLS HAVE BETTER CHANCE.

There Are 141 Single Men to Every One Hundred Single Women in Missouri.

Missouri maids from 15 to 45 years old stand a better chance of matrimony than do the average single men of the state.

In other words, there are 141 single men in Missouri to every 100 maidens, both ranging in age from 15 to 45. The difference gives the average woman best on matrimony a range of 1.41 per cent for freedom and dependence in selecting a soul mate.

The above statistical information is imparted in a bulletin dealing with the marital and social condition of the inhabitants of Missouri, given out for publication by Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick of the bureau of labor statistics.

The bulletin says there are 435,219 single males in Missouri from 15 to 45 years old, and 308,134 females. Widows are not included in the calculation; neither are widowers of men who have been separated from their former helpmates by a divorce decree.

That married and single men conceal their age more so that women do is made certain by statistics on this point. There are 983 single and 883 married men who refused to tell how old they were, and only 517 single women and 732 matrons who failed to give this information.

When it comes to widows the order is reversed, 349 women refusing to answer that question and only 176 men dodging it.

But divorced men are slightly more touchy than women, who hold a decree, when it comes to divulging their years, twenty-three of the former failing to give their years, as compared to twenty-one women whose nuptial knots have been untied by courts.

ROAD BONUSES APPORTIONED.

Sixty-One Missouri Counties Get Money for Dragging Highways.

A dispatch from Jefferson City says: Sixty-one counties of the 114 in Missouri have complied with the requirements of the inter-county seat road dragging law passed by the last legislature and will soon receive their first batch of state money for road dragging purposes. The county highway boards in these counties have selected the roads to the various county seats and these have been approved by State Highway Commissioner Buffum. That official has laid the county requisitions for money before State Auditor Gordon, who will draw his warrant in behalf of each county for prorated share for the first three months.

Each county is entitled to \$15 a mile each year for dragging its inter-county seat roads. This will be paid in monthly installments of \$1.25. Some of the county highway boards have not selected the roads to be dragged. In some counties intense rivalry has sprung up between residents along the various routes. In a few counties the highway board has not been selected.

Commissioner Buffum estimates the total length of inter-county seat roads to be 11,780 miles, which is approximately one-tenth of the entire road mileage in Missouri. Upon this mileage the \$225,000 appropriated will not be sufficient for the two years.

Acting Governor Painter, author of the law, says when earth roads are once crowned and ditched, that they can be kept in excellent condition if dragged after each rain. In counties where dragging would not be effective, the law provides the money may be used for general repair work. These roads must be 40 feet in width and must be equipped as soon as possible with permanent culverts.

Our prices—Hair cut, 20c; shampoo, 15c; bath, 15c; massage, 15c, for service unexcelled, at Protzman's. 19-27

Maryville

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Oct. 8-9-10

World's Most Daring Death-Cheaters

Roy Francis and
"Sky High" Irving



ROY FRANCIS

and his great Sky Act, dropping "Sky High" Irving in a parachute from his aeroplane 4,000 feet high traveling 60 miles an hour.

Two Flights Each Day

One Flight each day will feature the Great Parachute Act—this is the absolute limit in chance-taking. Don't miss seeing it.

The Horse Show
\$500 in Prizes

Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons will see the Greatest Horse Show ever held in Northwest Missouri. The liberal prizes offered are interesting all horse owners throughout this section.

Friday Pathe Day

The Greatest Moving Picture Company in the World will come to Maryville on Friday to get motion pictures of the many important events. These films will be shown on the regular Pathe Weekly reel in every city and town in the country and will be one of the best advertisements Nodaway county has ever had.

Children's Parades
on Friday

This beautiful pageant will be one of the most inspiring spectacles ever viewed anywhere. Every rural school in the county will be dismissed for this event. Prizes will be offered for the school with the largest number of pupils in line, etc.

Maryville Invites YOU

ANNETTE'S SACRIFICE

And How Her Lover Circumvented a Plot to Ruin Her Father.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"It can never be—I cannot marry you, Mr. Tyson."

The words seemed to sound the death note to all the fond hopes of Burt Tyson. The pretty, peaceful garden, the lovely maiden beside him, great ambitions he had cherished—all these suddenly appeared to change from oasis sweetness to the dreary barrenness of a sterile desert.

It was a certain pleading, longing expression in the true, tender eyes of Annette Saxton that checked Burt from a going away then and there. An earnest touch of her trembling hand detained him.

"But you must not desert us," she went on winningly. "Surely we are friends? My father has grown to look for you and would miss you sorely. Oh, we are both of us so grateful for all you have done for us!"

"It is nothing. It has been a pleasure, a business training," declared Burt in a manly, honest way. "Miss Saxton, I shall not annoy you."

"Oh, never that!" insisted Annette. "Then—embarrass you. It would have been sweet delight to me to know that your interest in me would urge me to build great dreams on my small start in life. Perhaps some day, later—"

But Annette shook her head sorrowfully and murmured, "You are so worthy of some one stronger than I as a guide and a helper. Please, please—"

Her eyes filled with tears and he saw that he was giving her pain. Manlike he wondered at it, manlike he did not read between the lines and understand that her very interest in him was the cause of her deep suffering, and of a repression and a sacrifice he did not fathom.

It was well for Annette that just then there was an interruption. From



"These Papers Have Been Tarnished With."

the wing of the house where Mr. Saxton had his study and work room there came a quick call:

"Oh, Mr. Tyson, I must see you at once!"

Annette gave Burt a beseeching look. It seemed to ask that he be indulgent with an old man's fancies. It expressed a grateful shade of feeling that was pathetic, and then as Burt left her side there shadowed the bonny face two subdued emotions—patience and despair.

John Saxton was an inventor. Formerly he had been superintendent of the great Walworth Motor Works, a mile distant. He had made some improvements on one of their specialties for which the company had promised him a large reward. They dishonestly repudiated the contract, and he left their service. Since then he had spent a whole year perfecting a new motor that would be the last word in its particular line, if it met his expectations. The company had heard of it and had made him overtures. He declined to treat with them, although all his surplus money had given out and even the question of daily bread was really a distressful problem for the family.

Burt was in the employ of an architect. He had known Mr. Saxton for a long time. It was Burt to whom Mr. Saxton had entrusted the drawing up of the plans and specifications of his new invention. These Mr. Saxton had been going over for a week, intending to transmit them to the patent office at Washington. Burt found him pacing his study in a state of the greatest excitement.

"Mr. Tyson," he announced, "I am in deep trouble and distress. Some one entered this room yesterday morning while Annette and I were absent, took the plans of the new motor attachment from my desk and copied them."

"Copied them," repeated Burt in amazement.

"Yes—photographed them. Let me show you," and the old inventor with trembling hands spread out a roll of documents. "At once I noticed they had been disturbed, but only this morning did I observe those blotches of photographic ink on one of them. Do you see?"

"Yes," replied Burt, slowly inspecting the disfigured document in question. "These papers have been tampered with."

"They have been copied as I say, and for a purpose," insisted Saxton with rising agitation. "It means ruin to me. Don't you understand—Walworth!"

"You suspect the Walworth company of this wicked act?"

"Suspect? I know!" fairly shouted Saxton. "Listen: a poor, unfortunate fellow whom they deluded and let go, as they served me, took to drink. I found him down to the very verge of wretchedness some time ago and helped him as best I could. He straightened up and got work at a new place. He came to me secretly this afternoon, to inform me that through a friend at the Walworth plant he had learned that today the people there sent on their application for a patent on the very device I have been working on for so long. Don't you see? They have stolen my patent, they are robbing me for a second time!"

"Then, even if you got your paper into the mail at the very earliest moment tomorrow morning, they would be a day ahead of you?"

"I am too late, I see that," said the inventor, dejectedly.

"Give me those papers!"

It seemed as if a sudden brilliant inspiration had come to Burt. He had arisen to his feet, his eyes glowing, a quick flash of excitement on his face.

"What are you about to do?"

"Leave it to me. Only—hope—"

"Think I see a way to circumvent those Walworth plotters yet."

Then Burt was gone. He passed Annette, lingering at the gate. She noted his agitated manner, his urgency.

"My father—" she faltered.

"He will tell you all," explained Burt, hurriedly. "He is the victim of a cruel, wicked plot. I am going to save him, if I can."

"Bless you!" came the audible benison, falling on his ears like sweetest music. Ah! if he could but have heard the whispered words that followed: "Oh, my love, my love—and I dare not tell you!"

Just at daybreak next morning Burt Tyson was at the nearest city. An hour later he had the wires cast going in his behalf. It cost him nearly all the two hundred dollars he had saved up to send a long message to a close friend, a young lawyer in Washington.

Word for word he wired the specifications of the Saxton patent. Technical description of the details followed. In fact, all that was necessary to furnish a shrewd, prompt man with the information to secure a patent, were at the other end of the line before business fairly began in the capital city.

At noon that day Burt received the following dispatch from the friend he knew he could rely upon:

"Drawings, papers and application filed. Caveat granted and later applicants shut out."

The story was all over the town forty-eight hours later. Burt was at the Saxton home when an emissary from the Walworth works offered a small fortune for the valuable patent they had tried to steal.

Again Annette stood at the gate as he left the house. Again her grateful soul tried to impart to him the emotions his noble fidelity had aroused.

Something in her eyes held him, some latent hope drove him to speak once again of the love in his heart that could never die out.

"It was only that we were so poor—it was only because I felt that you were worthy of some one not so humble—" she began.

He checked her utterance with a kiss.

"My peerless one! My empress!" he said ardently. "Oh, greater and holier is the happiness of knowing that you loved me all of the time!"

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Millennium Club.

Millennium! One way to bring about the millennium is to have nothing to do with any article of food or clothing that is produced by the torture or death of a living thing. A company of women in Boston organized upon this platform as the Millennium club has aroused considerable interest among manufacturers and importers. The members have pledged themselves to eat no meat, to wear no kid gloves, leather shoes, slippers or belts, algettes, wings, quilts or shell combs. But in making no distinction between things tortured or things killed for food or clothing the club blunders. The millennium does not come in this way. If some things in this world were not being constantly killed their survival and rapid multiplication would be productive of anything else but a millennium for the higher orders of life. Swat the fly and crush the snake and smoke the mosquito to death.—Leslie's.

Cure for Mosquitoes.

London people have discovered or adopted, rather, an agreeable way to keep their houses free from flies and mosquitoes. They burn sandalwood, which has a pleasant odor, but one which is disliked by these summer pests. The idea has been imported from the Orient, where it has been used for many years.

The sandalwood can be bought at almost any Turkish or Japanese importing house. It is prepared for burning by being cut up into pieces about half an inch thick and three inches long, and then baked or dried in a slow oven for twenty-four hours. A piece of the wood is then lighted and placed in a metal urn. After it has become well aflame the flame is extinguished and the red ember left to smolder until it is red and almost only a small heap of fine gray ashes is left.

FIGURES IN TRAGEDY.

Dr. Muret, Dentist, Held As Counterfeiter, and Zech Girl, Who Was Released.



Students of character and facial resemblance have pointed to the marked similarity of features of Hans Schmidt, the confessed slayer of Anna Aumuller, the girl whose torso was found in the Hudson river, and Dr. Ernest A. Muret, held on a charge of counterfeiting. No definite evidence has appeared that will connect the dentist with aiding in the killing, but detectives are working on the case. It is believed that both have displayed evidence of insanity. Bertha Zech, also shown in the picture, was employed by the dentist and was held as a material witness, but later released.

FALL OF MERCURY STIMULATES TRADE

Dun Reports Business Confidence is Strengthening.

New York, Sept. 20.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade says:

Business confidence is strengthening and there is slightly more disposition to extend operations further into the future. Most advices indicate a larger volume of trade than a year ago, while some industrial centers report more machinery active, with a reduction in the number of unemployed.

Labor troubles exert a retarding influence in a few sections, but disturbances of a serious nature are absent. Lower temperatures have had a stimulating effect on distribution of merchandise at retail and the fall season appears to be opening up fairly well.

Less conservatism is manifest in the market for wool. Buyers of leather are operating more freely. Both retail and jobbing trade in footwear is moderately active. Pig iron reflects increased firmness, with heavy sales of southern iron a feature. The strong statistical position of copper has been reflected in a continued rise in prices. Failures this week numbered 232.

DIES DURING CLASS FIGHT

Sophomore Choked to Death by Leather Collar.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20.—F. W. Obenchain of South Whitley, Ind., died during the annual "tankscrap" between the freshman and sophomore classes at Purdue university. Obenchain, a sophomore, and his classmates wore leather collars, reinforced with metal to protect their necks. Obenchain had a gottle of the neck and in the excitement his neck swelled until he was choked to death.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League.

At Washington: R.H.E. Washington.....000100100*—2 6 4

Detroit.....0000000001—1 3 1

Love-Henry; Comstock-McKee.

National League.

At St. Louis—First game: R.H.E. New York.....0000000000—0 4 0

St. Louis.....0000000001—1 10 3

Mathewson-Meyers; Sallee-Snyder.

Second game: R.H.E. New York.....0000000200—2 6 0

St. Louis.....0000000000—0 3 0

Marquard-Meyers; Hopper-Snyder.

At Chicago: R.H.E. Chicago.....202200000*—6 8 2

Boston.....000001000—1 7 0

Cheney-Archer; Perdue-Rariden.

At Cincinnati: R.H.E. Brooklyn.....0000000000—0 8 0

Cincinnati.....0000000001—1 7 6

Reulbach-Fischer; Packard-Kling.

At Pittsburgh—First game: R.H.E. Philadelphia.....0000010001—2 4 1

Pittsburgh.....0100000002—3 9 1

Mayer-Killifer; Hendrix-Simon.

Second game: R.H.E. Philadelphia.....0200000000—3 7 1

Pittsburgh.....0000030000—3 5 1

Seaton-Doolin; McQuillan-Kelly.

Western League.

At St. Joseph: R.H.E. Lincoln.....0002000—2 4 1

St. Joseph.....000027—9 7 0

Clauss-Baker; Jenkins-Schaug.

At Sioux City: R.H.E. Denver.....003100002—6 9 1

Sioux City.....001000102—2 7 2

Gilbert-Spahr; Klein-Rapp.

WHAT DO YOU BID FOR A \$19.50 Cole's Hot Blast Heater?

Here is a chance to get the Best Heater made AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Your Bid must be placed by Saturday, October 4, 1913

Call on us before that date and you will get a card upon which to write your name and the amount of your bid. The cards will be placed in a sealed box and at 4:00 p. m., SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1913, the card bearing the highest offer gets the stove. It is likely that someone will get this \$19.50 heater for considerably less. It may be you if you bid on it.

COLE'S HOT BLAST is the stove that burns the gas in soft coal and other fuel, which is wasted in ordinary stoves, and this saves every family one-half. See Cole's Guaranteed Results—Free Booklet. Call and see this wonderful heater and fuel saver and place your bid as early as possible.

C. A. BARBOUR
South Side Hardware Maryville, Missouri

MADE A PART OF ONE'S LIFE

Man's House, First Consisting of Only Four Walls, Rapidly Creates an Atmosphere of Its Own.

Houses are curious things. We take a morsel of illimitable space and wall it in and roof it over. Suddenly it ceases to be part of God's out of doors and becomes an entity with an atmosphere of its own. We warm it with our fires, we animate it with our affections, we furnish it with such things as seem good in our eyes. We do this to get shelter for our bodies, but we acquire as well an instrument for our spirits that reacts on us in its turn.

In other words, as we live our way into a house, adapting it to our need, the bricks and mortar, the paint and plaster, cease to be inert matter and become alive. Superficial sociologists have taunted women with being "more anabolic or plant-like" than man, but I count it her second glory. The plant is an organism that "slowly turns lifeless into living matter," and this is the thing that woman has done from the beginning with her shelter! In our houses we achieve almost an organic extension of our very selves.—The Atlantic.

Children of Palestine at Play.

In Palestine, as always, children's play is mostly "making believe" that they are grown up. You may see a mite of five or six paying a visit of ceremony to a pasha or equally tender years, exchanging such compliments with him as "Rest, I pray you!" "Nay, he who sees you is rested," and finally backing out of his presence while he gathers up handfuls of dust and sprinkles it on his head. Holding a law court, with melon seeds to represent the bribes, is a popular game, and so is a raid of fierce men from the desert. The selling of Joseph and his subsequent interviews with his brethren are rendered with much dramatic action; also the afflictions of the men of Uz, with new details, such as Job's wife cutting off her hair and selling it for bread. "Doing bride" is naturally the chief amusement of the Moslem girl, as it is the one great event of her later life.

Lighting Plant Sails Away.

The people of the town of Ocos, Guatemala, have just lost their lighting plant in a rather strange way, for this lighting plant has borne away to sea. Four years ago a steamer of the Cosmos line ran ashore on the shoals near the town and remained aground in the lagoon without, however, sustaining any damage. The Ocos authorities conceived the original idea of using the dynamo on board the vessel for lighting the town. The necessary connections were made without difficulty and the plant was a great success. But an engineer employed by a wrecking company arrived and decided to float the steamer. This was done; the electric plant put out to sea and the people of Ocos were left to return to their discarded oil lamps.

Why Some Women Break Down.

The average woman is a human clock that never runs down. Even in her sleep she dreams of unfinished tasks. And she awakens to the realization that here is another day of "catching up."

Why?

Partly because she has inherited her temperament from many generations of fussing, fuming, drudging women.

Partly because she is too conventional, too bound by traditions to systematize her work and to demand the labor-saving devices to which her position in the home entitles her, and to cultivate that particular brand of laziness which leads her husband and sons to seek the easiest and quickest method of accomplishing the task.

Less Coal Used in Making Coke.

The quantity of coal required to produce a ton of coke is much less than formerly. The average gain in 1912, compared with ten years ago, is probably at least 160 pounds. It is doubtful if in the earlier years the actual yield of coal in coke exceeded 60 per cent., whereas in 1912 it was 67 per cent., according to the United States geological survey. This gain is largely due to the increase in the production of by-product coke, in which the yield of coke from a ton of coal is very much higher than in making beehive coke.

Go to Clark Weaver's, 115 West Third street, for late styles in clothing at the lowest prices.

\$25.00 Saved is \$25.00 Made

After October 14 it will cost you \$25.00 for a sewer connection, so says the mayor.

We wish to notify you in time so you can have it done right at reasonable prices. Phone 46.

Standard Plumbing Company

Colonist Tickets to California



On Sale Daily, September 25 to October 10, 1913

Very Low Fare

to nearly all points in California, North Pacific Coast, as well as to many intermediate points.

Liberal stopover privileges.

Accepted in Pullman Tourist Sleepers and Free Chair Cars carried on Santa Fe Fast Trains.

Three trains daily from Kansas City to California.

Personally conducted excursions.

For literature, fare and service from here, apply to

G. W. HAGENBUCH, General Agent, 905 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

Low One Way Colonist Rates via WABASH

To Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, \$29.55.

To Ash Fork and Phoenix, Ariz., \$30.90.

To Vancouver and Westminster, B. C., \$30.90.

To Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., \$30.90.

To Mountain Home and Pocatello, Idaho, \$25.90.

To Billings and Great Falls, Mont., \$25.90.

To Astoria and Portland, Ore., \$30.90.

To Bellingham and Seattle, Wash., \$30.90.

These rates are effective September 25th to October 10th inclusive.

Special accommodations have been arranged for this occasion. Ask about rates to other points included at these reduced fares.

E. L. Ferritor

We are writing

INSURANCE

Fire and Tornado

THE Sisson Loan and Title Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

NOTICE.

Grace T. Phelps, Osteopathic Physician, has returned from a summer post-graduate course and is prepared to do special work in X-ray and ear, eye, nose and throat.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.

SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE

Office over First National bank

Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

CHAS. E. STILWELL

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.

Office over Maryville National bank

Maryville, Mo.

F. R. ANTHONY, M. D., Specialist.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Office hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor

Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268

COL. J. BRANIGER

THE AUCTIONEER, Pickering, Mo.

For dates call hotel or leave orders at Pickering central at my expense.



Pot grown Geraniums, "the kind that bloom in the winter," 10c. 15c and 25c each.

The Engelmans Greenhouses
Phones No. 10 1001 S. Main St.

NEW LAUNDRY MARYVILLE

Phones—Farmers 207, Hanamo 5648.

We do the best class of CLEANING and PRESSING. Our policy is to give correct service, and we are equipped to do your work right. OVER TOGGERY SHOP.

Van Steenberg & Son

SULZER MUST STAND TRIAL

Tribunal Votes Down Motion to
Dismiss Proceedings.

ACTION IN SECRET SESSION.

Gottfried H. Wende, Democrat, of Buffalo Governor's Lone Friend—Judge Cullen Upholds Course Taken by the Assembly—Delivers a Long Opinion.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Governor William Sulzer must go to trial. This was decided by the high court of impeachment when, by a vote of 51 to 1, its members overruled the motion of the governor's counsel to dismiss the proceedings on the ground that he was unconstitutionally impeached by the assembly, because that body was in extra session when the impeachment was brought.

Senator Gottfried H. Wende of Buffalo, Democrat, an ardent supporter of the governor, cast the solitary nay, while seven members of the court were absent.

The governor's defeat was the second that has marked the battle waged by his attorneys to annihilate, as far as possible, the impeachment proceedings. Last week the court thwarted their attempt to prevent four senators from sitting as members. Their remaining ammunition consists of arguments to prove that certain of the offenses charged against the governor are not impeachable. The arguments will be heard today.

Vote Is Secret.

The vote was taken in secret session, and was later announced in a brief public session and the record of the proceedings was immediately made public. It showed that a tentative roll call on the motion was taken immediately and that the presiding judge delivered a long opinion on the points at issue when his name was called, thirteenth on the list.

Judge Cullen's opinion in substance was that the provision of the constitution, which limited the acts of the legislature in extra session to such subjects as were recommended to it by the governor, should be given a reasonable construction. It upheld the contention of the prosecution that the provision referred to the legislature as a whole and not to the assembly as an independent body.

"So construed," Judge Cullen said, "these subjects all relate to what the legislature as a body can do, and not to the power vested in one branch of the legislature."

BLOW TO WHITE SLAVE LAW

Interpretation of Act by Pollock Not Same as Van Fleet's.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 23.—An interpretation of the Mann white slave act by Federal Judge John C. Pollock, that seemed at variance with that of Federal Judge Van Fleet of San Francisco, in the Dicks and Caminetti cases, caused Lee Baker of Peabody, Kan., who was arraigned here on a white slavery charge, to change his plea from "guilty" to "not guilty."

Judge Pollock said the law applied only to commercial features to the transportation of women. Baker, through his attorney, had pleaded guilty, when the judge asked: "Do you base this plea on the interpretation of the law in the Dicks case?"

Baker's attorney replied that he did, and said he had expected the same ruling in this case.

"Under the law as I construe it," the judge said, "the commercial feature must be proved. It was not the aim of congress to prevent the personal escapades of any man. If the government cannot prove this man took the girl to another state for a commercial purpose, I shall instruct the jury to acquit him. The jurisdiction of the government in cases of this kind is based on the commercial laws."

Baker then pleaded not guilty and the case went to trial.

Send Greetings to McNamara's.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Delegates attending the meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World here telegraphed greetings and messages of comfort to the McNamara brothers, the Los Angeles dynamiters, and others in prison. Fifty-three delegates, including a number of women, and also Joseph Ettor, who achieved notoriety during the Lawrence strike a year ago, are present.

Snowstorm Raging at Fort William.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 23.—One of the worst storms in years has been raging here for the last twenty-four hours. All steamers due to sail were cancelled. The storm also delayed railway trains, downed telephone, telegraph and electric wires here and did other damage. Snow fell heavily here.

Mexican Rebels Dynamite Train.

Mexico City, Sept. 23.—Rebels dynamited a southbound train on the Mexican National railroad at Vanagosa, in the northern part of the state of San Luis Potosi, blowing up the locomotive and the two forward coaches. The casualties are not yet known.

Ground to Death as Father Pulls String.

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—Citto Busso, a seventeen-year-old Italian youth, was ground to death in a clay grinder here when his father accidentally pulled the cord which set the machine in motion.

SCHMIDT DISGUISED.

Picture Showing Confessed
Slayer With Mustache
Found by Detectives.



Photo by American Press Association.

Following the trails of crime left behind by Hans Schmidt, the confessed slayer of Anna Ammiller, detectives unearthed a photograph of the alleged priest showing him in an excellent disguise. It has been stated that Schmidt studied the manufacture of paper extensively with the supposed aim of perfecting his counterfeit scheme.

DOUBLE MURDER CAUSES RACE RIOT

American and Polish Miners Mix
on Square of Illinois Town.

Benton, Ill., Sept. 23.—A race riot between American and Polish miners was begun on the town square here as a result of the double murder of Ewell Hutchinson and Quincy Drummons, who were killed by a band of miners while returning from a Polish dance, where they had furnished the music.

Fifteen Polish miners were arrested and are being held pending an investigation in the double murder. Twenty-five foreigners who appeared on the square were severely beaten and pursued to their homes in the Polish colony. Every other foreigner who was found in the streets met similar treatment. The militia has been ordered out.

PLANNED MURDER CAMPAIGN

Story May Explain Presence of Death
Blanks in Found Schmidt's Room.

New York, Sept. 23.—Evidence that Hans Schmidt and Dr. Ernest Muret, his dentist friend, planned a campaign of murder for the purpose of collecting life insurance money reached the police. It tended to explain the blank death certificates found in Schmidt's room.

The evidence came from a physician, who told Inspector Faurot that Schmidt and Muret a short time ago tried to arrange with him to issue death certificates in the event of the sudden death of persons just insured. The physician flatly declined to listen to their proposal.

The inspector said that with the assistance of the Chicago police he was trying to find if there was any connection between Schmidt and Johann Hoch, the "Bluebeard of Chicago," who was executed in 1905 for murdering one wife and accused of killing several others. Schmidt was in Chicago in 1905. "Although I may call it nothing but a rumor, this coincidence," said Faurot, "I consider it of sufficient importance to warrant a thorough investigation."

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing Quotations on the Chicago
Board of Trade.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Closing prices:
Wheat—Sept., 87½¢; Dec., 88½¢.
Corn—Sept., 74½¢; Dec., 72½¢.
Oats—Sept., 41¼¢; Dec., 43½¢.
Pork—Jan., \$20.15; May, \$20.32½.
Lard—Jan., \$11.07½; May, \$11.22½.
Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, 87½¢@88½¢; No. 2 corn, 75½¢@76½¢; No. 2 white oats, 41¼¢@42¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; shade higher; beefs, \$7.10@9.35; western steers, \$6.30@8.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.40@8.60; cows and heifers, \$2.70@8.75; calves, \$8.50@11.75. Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; strong to 10¢ higher; bulk, \$8.15@8.80; light, \$8.50@9.25; heavy, \$7.85@9.05; rough, \$7.85@8.05; pigs, \$4.00@8.00. Sheep—Receipts, 53,000; shade lower; westerns, \$3.90@4.80; yearlings, \$4.85@5.80; lambs, \$5.65@7.40.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; 10¢@15¢ lower; beef steers, \$7.10@9.00; cows and heifers, \$3.75@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.35; bulls, \$5.50@6.50; calves, \$6.25@9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; 5¢@10¢ higher; bulk of sales, \$8.60@8.10; top, \$8.25. Sheep—Receipts, 28,000; 10¢@15¢ higher; lambs, \$6.75@7.35; wethers, \$4.00@4.60; ewes, \$3.00@4.15.

MEAT FAMINE IS IMMINENT

Responsibility of Averting it Put
Up to Small Farmers.

PACKERS BECOMING ALARMED.

All Agree If Decrease in Production in
Last Decade Not Stopped Question
of Supply Most Serious—No Pros-
pect of Relief.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The responsibility of averting a future meat famine was put up to small farmers by speakers at the eighth annual convention of the American Meat Packers' convention here. All agreed that if the decrease in meat production of the last ten years is not stopped, the question of the meat supply for the people of the United States will be most serious. Among the remedies suggested by the speakers were:

Every small farmer should raise at least two beef steers a year to offset the decreased production of the great ranches of the west.

The remaining ranges should be cut up in farms to put all farmers on an equal footing.

Development of the hills of New England with their bountiful springs and prevailing shade as a beef producing country.

Substitution of corn for cotton in the southern states and the consequent development of the cattle and hog production.

The report of the executive committee sounded the first note of the danger of a famine.

In Precarious Condition.

"The American meat packing house situation and that of consumers of meat food products in this country are both in a condition more precarious than at any other time in our history," the report stated.

"The farmers are not furnishing nearly a sufficient number of animals to keep the packing houses in operation on anything like full time, and this results in heavy losses, owing to lack of volume of business. And there seems to be no prospect of relief. Despite the higher prices for live stock of all kinds, statistics show that the farmers not only are not increasing their production of meat food animals, but that such production is decreasing at an appalling rate. Among other causes for the shortage of meat," the report pointed out, "were the loss of meat food animals through preventable diseases and the unthinking slaughter of calves."

FALSELY ADMITS MURDER

Wolfsohn Wants to Die, but Afraid to
Kill Self.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Repudiating his statements made to the police, Jacob Wolfsohn denied that he was guilty of the murder of Anna Catherine Schumacher in the cemetery at Rochester, N. Y., four years ago. When closely questioned by District Attorney Barrett of Rochester in the office of Captain of Detectives Cameron, Wolfsohn broke down and said he had confessed to the murder because he wanted to die and could not bring himself to commit suicide.

Italian Minister of Ports Drops Dead.

Turin, Sept. 23.—All Italy mourned for Teobaldo Calissano, minister of posts and telegraphs, and the youngest member of the cabinet. His death occurred under very dramatic circumstances. He was presiding at a banquet, attended by 300 of his constituents, and was delivering a speech. Suddenly he turned pale, his voice faltered and he collapsed into his chair, his head striking the table, while he gasped "water." His sons came to his aid, but found him dying.

Big Stock Shipments From Wyoming.

Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 23.—Between 400 and 500 double-deck cars of sheep and lambs will be loaded on the Sheridan division of the Burlington railroad during this week, practically all destined for the South Omaha market. Several hundred cars of cattle will be loaded at the same time for Omaha and Chicago. This week is expected to see the apex of stock shipping from this section for the year.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League.

At Philadelphia—First game: R.H.E. Detroit00000000—0 8 1 Philadelphia02101000—4 8 0 Dauss-Gibson; Bush-Schang.

Second game: R.H.E.

Detroit00000000—0 7 1 Philadelphia01000000—1 8 0 Dubuc-Gibson; Plank-Lapp.

At Washington: R.H.E.

St. Louis0010000510—7 7 2 Washington070021200—5 7 7 Levern-Agnew; Ayres-Henry.

At New York: R.H.E.

Cleveland202010000—5 7 0 New York110020000—4 10 1 Steen-Carlson; Fisher-Gosssett.

National League.

At Chicago—First game: R.H.E. Philadelphia010000000—1 8 2 Chicago00001310—5 9 1 Chalmers-Killifer; Pierce-Bresnahan.

Second game: R.H.E.

Philadelphia001001000—2 7 0 Chicago000000000—0 4 2 Alexander-Doolin; Humphries-Archer.

At St. Louis: R.H.E.

Boston310000001—5 5 0 St. Louis010000000—1 5 0 Hess-Rariden; Griner-Snyder.

Circulation That Counts

The circulation that counts to the advertiser is the circulation that reaches his trade territory. The trade territory of the Maryville merchant is and should be Nodaway County. Of course it is realized that the bulk of his trade comes from Maryville and the territory adjacent that is reached by rural mail routes from Maryville, and that's where our circulation is. Look at the figures:

Maryville and its Rural Routes - 942

In the rest of the County - - 1076

**A total in the county
of over 2000**

papers every day. Can you beat it?

A little more than two years ago a prominent advertiser told us if we could only reach 2000 permanent TOTAL circulation, we would fill every requirement of the advertiser who was spending his money on a business basis. Today we are printing more than 2500 papers every day and more than the required 2000 are placed in homes in the county.

No other paper in the state in a city of similar size can make so good a showing. It's the

CIRCULATION THAT COUNTS



Keeps Your Stove "Always Ready for Company"

A bright, clean, glossy stove is the pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny unless Black Silk Stove Polish is used. Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove Polish sticks right to the iron. It doesn't rub off or dust off. Its shine lasts four times longer than the shine of any other polish. You only need to polish one-fourth as often, yet your stove will be cleaner, brighter and better looking than it has been since you first bought it. Use

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH

on your parlor stove, kitchen stove or gas stove. Use a can from your hardware or stove dealer. If you do not find it better than any other stove polish you have ever used before, your dealer is ready to refund your money. But we feel sure you will agree with the thousands of other up-to-date women who are now using Black Silk Stove Polish and who say it is the "best stove polish ever made."

LIQUID OR PASTE ONE QUALITY

Be sure to get the genuine. Black Silk Stove Polish costs you no more than the ordinary kind. Keep your grates, registers, fenders and stove pipes bright and free from rusting by using BLACK SILK AIR-DRYING ENAMEL. Brush with each can of enamel only.

BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for silver, chrome, nickel, tinware or brass. It works quickly, safely, and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no use for use on automobiles.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
STERLING, ILLINOIS



Dark Days Coming!

With the shortening of the hours of daylight the strain upon the eyes becomes greater with its consequent effect upon the vision.

Have Your Eyes Examined NOW.

Those just bordering upon the time when they need Glasses will do well to attend to it at once, while those already wearing them should see to it that they still fit as they ought to. Good eyesight can be fostered just as you can preserve anything else with proper care.

Come in Now.



Will Aid in Installation.

Harold Bellows went to Ames, Ia., Monday to assist in the installation ceremonies of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He will return Sunday night. Mr. Bellows became a Phi Kappa Psi while attending the Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. When he went to Ames to take the agricultural course he, with others, became interested in starting a chapter at that college, and assisted materially in securing the charter, which arrived a few days ago. Mr. Bellows was called to assist in installing the officers.

Will Go to Texas.

Mrs. Henry Demott of Hopkins and Mrs. Charles Baird and Miss Blanche Baird of Manvel, Texas, are visiting in the city with County Clerk George Demott and family. The visitors left Tuesday afternoon for Manvel, where Mrs. Demott will spend the winter with her sister.

Visitors From Waterloo.

John Harrison, who has been visiting relatives at Waterloo, Ia., returned Monday evening, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Dietz and Miss Jennie Harrison, both of Waterloo. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Wadley, 115 East Edward street.

Are in Their New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadley are now settled in their handsome new home at 115 East Edward street. It is one of the best built, best arranged and most attractive residences in Maryville.

High Prices of Wagons Broken

The Famous

Birdsell Wagon

The Best Material and Workmanship that can be put in a wagon. Fully warranted. Get prices of

Frank Barmann

MR. GAYNOR AND WIDOW

Public Funeral Services
For Dead Executive Are
Held in Trinity Church.



TARIFF MEASURE NEARLY PERFECTED

President Expects to Sign Bill
Before Week Closes.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Disputed points between the senate and house in the tariff bill narrowed down to such chief features as the income tax, the tax on cotton futures and the general administrative provisions. Democratic managers expected to send the conference report to the house by Thursday. President Wilson told callers that his conferences with leaders would be smoothed out and he would sign the bill this week. "I've got my pen sharpened," said the president.

Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee and Senator Hoke Smith assured President Wilson that they expected the bill to be ready for his signature before the end of the week. The last moments of the passage of the tariff measure, however, always offer opportunity for a rejection of a conference report and further deliberations on points on which either house may insist.

Democratic leaders from the south are said to be agreed on the cotton futures tax compromise proposed by Representative Lever and endorsed by Postmaster General Burleson and Senator Hoke Smith. Instead of the high Clarke tax, it proposes a smaller tax on cotton for which the government has fixed standards. The exchange men, however, are protesting against it.

The senate conferees won their fight for a heavier tax on big incomes when the house members of the conference committee agreed to accept the senate amendment, increasing the tax rate to a maximum of 7 per cent on incomes of more than \$500,000.

BODY OF GAYNOR TO GRAVE

Million People, It is Estimated, See Funeral Cortege Move.

New York, Sept. 23.—Historic Greenwood cemetery, the resting place in Brooklyn of many famous dead, received the body of New York's late mayor, William Jay Gaynor, after funeral services in his honor that were without a parallel. In the presence of the family, the honorary pall bearers, including William H. Taft, and city officials, the flag draped coffin was committed to the grave in the family plot. The brief Episcopal service was read by Frank W. Page, former pastor of St. John's, the church where the mayor worshipped.

A million people, it is estimated, saw the funeral cortege move slowly, first from the city hall, to Trinity church, then back to the city hall, across the Brooklyn bridge, through Brooklyn streets past the late mayor's Eighth avenue home and on to the cemetery.

HATS ONLY 500 YEARS OLD

Custom of Covering the Head, Except in Battle, is of Comparatively Recent Origin.

Once in a while we do seem to come across something which ancient people did not possess. Hats apparently figure among this number.

For hats we are told, did not become a well-established custom until some 500 years ago. In the year 1449, when Charles II. entered Rouen after its recapture by the French from the English, the people there had never before set eyes on a hat. Their amazement, therefore, can be pictured as they gazed upon their king riding past them in pomp and on his head a gorgeous hat lined with varicolored silk and gaily bedecked with huge plumes.

Of course, every one followed his example. Hats began to make their appearance in shop windows and women and men alike labored over the constructing of elaborate headpieces, each one attempting to surpass his neighbor, if possible. But they were expensive and it was a long time before they could be worn except by the prosperous classes.

In the course of time, however, they became a more commonplace thing and people of all classes were able to afford them.

CORKEN CASE APPEALED.

Was Fined by Town of New Conception—Charged With Drinking and Being Disorderly.

The case of Chester Corken of Burlington Junction, who was tried at New Conception, on August 30, will come up at this term of circuit court, as it has been appealed from the court of New Conception to the circuit court. Corken was charged at New Conception with drinking, being disorderly and taunting an officer, and he was fined \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$3.40, by L. C. Smith, the chairman of the town board.

Corken was arrested at Conception Junction on the morning of August 30, when he got on a Great Western train enroute for his home. The arrest was made by Constable Gabe L. Purcell.

Guest From Kansas.

Miss Laura Beauchamp of Olathe, Kan., is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mr. Frank Washburn of Brookfield, Mo., was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode.

Mrs. Orville Beasley of St. Joseph has returned home from a visit with Mrs. Shell Gatten, Mrs. Frank Craig and Mrs. G. H. Leech.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday morning to Harry Bammer of Mound City and Ethel Rose of Skidmore.

War Losses in Macedonia.

Many villages in Macedonia have been completely destroyed either by retreating Turks or by the armies of the allied Balkan States. Grain, forage and live stock have been heavily requisitioned by the warring armies. The heavy losses of everything pertaining to agriculture and animal husbandry sustained by the villagers will require a long time to recoup. Merchants throughout the whole of European Turkey have suffered heavy financial losses, and the greater part of the trade with the interior is on credit. Trade between Salonica and the interior practically ceased during the latter part of September, 1912. It may be safely stated that through emigration, death and other causes Macedonia has been depopulated to the extent of 100,000 persons.

Old-Fashioned Idea of Suffrage.

The following anecdote seems suitable for this time. The witty Duchesse De Bourgogne once asked Louis XIV. of France, "Why is England always so well ruled, although in that country the Salic law does not exist and women are allowed to reign, and why is France so badly ruled, although only men are allowed to reign?"

"Well," said the king, "because the women who reign in England are always advised and ruled by men, so that in reality the country is guided by men, whereas the French sovereigns are always under the influence of women, and the country is, therefore, ruled by women."

Come on In—

In the month of July 12,827,426 persons, recruited from both sexes, bathed in the Atlantic ocean. Of 12,827,426 who were asked the condition of the water, 12,827,426 said in part: "Fine!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Emily Bronte's Poems Sold.

One can imagine the sardonic smile with which Emily Bronte might receive the tidings that five of her unpublished poems have been sold for \$195. For, when the three sisters, heedless of "repeated warnings of various respectable publishers"—as Charlotte records—"committed the rash act of printing a volume of poems," the receipts cannot have totaled much more than 39 pence. In the space of a year the publisher disposed of just two copies! The rest of the edition was distributed gratis to friends or sold as waste paper.

Aged Hare.

About 500 years ago there lived in Agshella, a little town in Asia Minor, an Imam, or village parson, the Khoja Nasred-Din Effendi. Harry Charles Lukach says that one day a camel passed along the street in which the Khoja lived, and one of the Khoja's neighbors who had never seen a camel before ran to ask him what this strange beast might be.

"Don't you know what this is?" said the Khoja, who also had never seen a camel, but would not betray his ignorance. "That is a hare a thousand years old."

PYRAMID OF GIZEH

NO LONGER ENIGMATIC.

Unexpected Conclusions.

The very stones of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh are crying out in no uncertain tones. Every inch of the massive structure, with unerring precision, reveals the solutions to problems which for centuries civilized nations have spent fabulous sums in vain to find and which men of science have encountered hardships to analyze.

This wonderful testimony of the Great Stone Witness, with its general description and storehouse of Truth, scientific, historic and prophetic, with Bible allusions to it, the importance of its location and verifications of astronomical and geographical deductions, is an extensive chapter of a volume which may be obtained by sending 35 cents to the Watch Tower Society 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn.

REJOINDER THAT WAS BITING

New Member of Congress Proved Himself Master of the Art of Verbal Flaying.

Silver Alec Falconer—that's what they call him out in the state of Washington, though his honest-to-goodness name, as given in the Congressional Directory, is J. A. Falconer—landed into a debate in the house the other day all spraddled out, mad and fighting, even though this is his first term.

Mr. Hefflin of Alabama, the wit and story teller of the house, had said some unkind things about the suffragists, as is his wont. He had suggested that all males who believe in woman suffrage ought to be attired in skirts.

Now, Mr. Falconer, Progressive with a large P, is a representative at large from a state which contains many women voters.

"I want to observe," said he, severely, in reply to Mr. Hefflin, "that the mental operation of the average woman in the state of Washington, as compared to the ossified brain operation of the gentleman from Alabama, would make him look like a manny kitten in a tiger fight," which, for a new member, is some flight of oratory, especially when directed at the golden-tongued Hefflin.

"The average woman in the state of Washington," went on Mr. Falconer, "knows more about social economy and political economy in one minute than the gentleman from Alabama has demonstrated to the members of the house that he knows in five minutes."

And Mr. Hefflin didn't have a word to say in reply.—Washington Star.

PAISED WORK OF CANNIBALS

Henry M. Stanley Found Them Faithful Followers, Intelligent and Trustworthy.

Henry M. Stanley was among the first to negative the prevailing idea that cannibalism was the mark of a special allotment of original sin among aborigines. In fact he preferred cannibals because of their greater intelligence and greater fidelity. Now we have the opinion of Mr. Torday, who has just returned from the neighborhood of Lake Tegah in equatorial Africa. He says that he was virtually unarmed, and unescorted except by one friend and twenty Bimbabaland porters who were all cannibals. He says they were "the most devoted and reliable companions I could ever wish to have in a tight corner." The practice of cannibalism was originally confined to the bodies of relatives and was intended as a mark of respect. Enemies were eaten in order to absorb their valor. Probably the most degraded form of cannibalism is to be found in Thibet, where it is the custom to expose the bodies of the dead for disposal by beasts and birds. But where the disease is of so loathsome a nature as to repel nature's scavengers the body is eaten by the priests, which shows that official piety has its uses.

No Judge of Scenery.

The late Bishop Doane of Albany hated socialism, and at a dinner in Albany he once said:

"The Socialist, who abhors aristocracy and superiority and elegance, is as misguided and wrong-headed as the miner who went through Hell's Glen. 'Hell's Glen, between Glasgow and Inverary, is one of the most picturesque and rugged pieces of scenery in all Scotland."

"Well, a miner once drove through the glen in a coach, and while his companions went into raptures over the wild, weird, awe-inspiring features of the place, the miner yawned over his cigar and newspaper."

"Don't you like Hell's Glen, sir?" the driver asked at a particularly precipitous and striking spot.

"Why," grunted the miner. "I guess it's all right, but I can't see none of the scenery for these darned hills."

Pleasures of Imagination.

"I thought you said you were going fishing."

"Yes," replied the man who spends ten hours a day at a desk. "I have made some experiments in that line and I think I can derive great pleasure from a fishing trip, if I can strike the right place in the right kind of weather. I'm going to lure the wary prize from the shadows of the fern-bordered pool. I'm going to listen to the bird songs that drift with the shimmering sunshine through the leafy arches and then forget all my cares as a flash of silvery animation trembles at the hook. I'm going to find a place where anxiety and discomfort cannot intrude."

"Yes, but when are you going?"

"Oh, I'm not really going fishing at all—what's the use of spoiling a pleasant dream?"

His Skill a Natural Gift.

James Cran, who astonished the world by his reproduction of flowers in his Belgian blacksmith shop, works at a forge in Cranfield, N. J. Not long ago he was doing common blacksmithing work. Art critics say that he has gone much closer to nature in his models, and works with only the simplest tools. He began his apprenticeship as a blacksmith in Scotland at the age of eighteen, but since 1896 has lived in this country, where he was one of the first men to make an iron golf club.

Still About the Same.

Old John Adams thought the New York politicians of his day a strange lot—"the devil's own incomprehensibles," he called them.—Hartford Courant.

UNHARMED BY STRANGE FOOD

Cows Gave Demonstration of Fact That Animal Stomach is a Fearful and Wonderful Thing.

Four cows of Watertown, N. Y., and one hen of Bayonne, N. J., revealed themselves as possessed of most remarkable interiors recently. The cows strolling through a meadow came to a fence near which some workmen had temporarily laid a dozen sticks of dynamite. The cows considered the dynamite in the day's task and proceeded to swallow and prepare the stick for future cud chewing. The horrified workmen arrived on the scene just as ten of the sticks had disappeared. They grabbed the remaining two and fled. The cows were watched by the angry and apprehensive owner for quite a time, but nothing exploded.

The hen swallowed something that made it gape and open and shut its eyes a dozen times a second. She was a fine breed of hen and the owner was a veterinarian. He slit open her crop, took therefrom a small roll of emery paper, sewed up the crop again with silk thread and looked to see a very sick hen stagger off to lie down and very likely die. Instead she went to her nest box and promptly hatched out ten chickens.

APART FROM THE BUSY WORLD

Small Island, Only Forty Miles From World's Largest City, a Most Primitive Spot.

Elmley, one of England's oddest little islands, though only 48 miles from London, is a parish where roads, shops, lamps, telephones, motor cars, public houses and postoffices are unknown. The island has an area of about 2,000 acres, and is the property of Oxford university. Some time ago the island was the home of 35 men, women and children. The inhabitants are mostly "lookers" or shepherds of large flocks of sheep. The oldest man of the village is in his seventieth year. He has yet to see a motor car. The school and church are the two chief landmarks on the island. The reason they were built in such a sparsely populated spot is that in winter it is almost impossible to leave the island. The mud is literally knee deep, and the ferry which runs to and from the island is dangerous. A novel method of obtaining the services of the ferryman, who lives opposite the island, is the opening of the white door of a hut facing the shore. The ferryman on the lookout know that the open door is a signal for the ferry. At night a lighted candle held aloft serves the purpose of the open door.

Whirlpool Suggested Silencer.

Mr. Maxin had been working on the development of automobile mufflers for some time before he thought of a silencer in connection with a gun. In addition to this was the inventor's desire to enjoy target practice without creating a disturbance. Experiment ensued, covering a couple of years and all kinds of valves, vents, by-passes, expansion chambers, etc., but without success. One morning after his bath the inventor noticed the small whirlpool over the drain hole, the action of which retards the egress of the water. It does not silence it (as this phenomenon is usually accompanied by a more or less pronounced sucking sound), but in a gun the noise of firing is caused by the sudden egress of the gases, and if these could in the same way be slowed down the noise would in proportion be decreased. Acting on this suggestion, a little tube was then made, constructed so as to induce a whirlpool of the escaping gases from the gun. This, when tried, was a success.—American Machinist.

Domestic Talk Material.

"Should a woman tell her husband everything?" asks Virginia Terhune in a New York newspaper. No—hold on—let's not get into an argument over this thing—when did an argument convince anybody of anything of importance? Let's just reflect that if a woman fails to tell her husband everything he is likely to miss a lot of news that never gets into the newspapers. And if men should fail to tell their wives pretty much everything they dare tell, the wives would miss a lot of gossip-material. And if both adopt a policy of reserve domestic conversation may lag a lot unless one or the other thinks of the happy expedient of using topics of personal importance for conversational purposes. Yes—this is a big subject. Go ahead—talk about it for a week if you like.

Troublesome Tower.

She was a good servant, was Jennie, and Mrs. Wanderrarr never wished for better. But in the matter of pictures Jennie was weak. There was one in particular, which showed the leaning tower of Pisa. Every day Mrs. W. hung it straight, and every morning Jennie put it crooked.

So Mrs. W. watched.

"Now, look here, Jennie," she said, "you've hung that picture of the tower crooked again! Just look at it!"

"That's just what I say, mum," returned the domestic dolefully. "Look at it! The only way you can get that silly tower to hang straight is to hang the picture crooked."

Busy Days.

"Why have you been evading me?" inquired the city official angrily of a man whom he met in the street.

"Eviding you!" replied the other man, warmly. "Why, confound it, I've been calling at your office every day this week."

"That's just it. What were you looking for me in my office for?"

School Supplies

We are headquarters for school supplies of all kinds, slates, tablets, pencils, pens, ink, paste, lunch boxes and buckets.

We are the only store in the city that carry the adopted text books of the county.

HOTCHKIN'S Variety Store

Glasses that Fit the Eyes Correctly

TESTS FREE

Prices Reasonable.

H. T. CRANE

Jeweler and Optician.

WANTS

Classified ads running three days or more—half cent per word for each insertion—minimum rate 25c for three days. Interruptions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

WANTED—Second-hand cook stove, cheap. Telephone 4515. 20-23

Rooms, modern, well furnished. 612 North Mulberry. 20-24

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Room for Rent" cards at this office, only 10c. 20-24

LOST—Blue Indian blanket. Finder return to this office. 20-24

WANTED—Place on farm. Married. Small family. Inquire this office. 22-24

TO RENT—8-room house, Oct. 1. Furnace, lights and bath. 603 South Vine street. S. J. Pinnell. 22-24

FOR SALE—9x12 rug, bed, springs, mattress, dresser, wash stand. Mrs. N. P. Humber, 206 South Main. 23-25

FOR SALE—Violin, bow, case, almost new. Call room 5, Martin flats, 12 to 1 or after 5:30. 20-23

IF IT'S RIGHT WORK you want in plumbing call the Standard Plumbing company. 20-23

SAVE YOUR REPUTATION by having your clothes pressed by Becker at 209½ North Main. 20-23

FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, with or without light housekeeping. Heat and bath. Rent reasonable. Phone 485. 23-25

FOR RENT—Modern 10-room house, good well and cistern. Corner Fourth and Buchanan. D. S. Angell, 414 East Third. Hanamo 4564. 20-24

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater in splendid condition. A good heater. Call at 404 West Second street. Maud McCluskey. 20-23

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room cottage. For rent if not sold in thirty days. Some good new furniture and piano for sale. 133 South Mulberry. 18-27

FOR SALE—Corner lot on paved street; five-roomed house and lot; two green Axminster carpets. Mayme Dooley. 6-17

CALL A. D. Arnett, at the Ream hotel for painting and paper hanging in all its branches. "I know how." Prices right. 15-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room cottage. For rent if not sold in thirty days. Some good new furniture and piano for sale. 133 South Mulberry. 18-27

FOR SALE—Corner lot on paved street; five-roomed house and lot; two green Axminster carpets. Mayme Dooley. 6-17

CALL A. D. Arnett, at the Ream hotel for painting and paper hanging in all its branches. "I know how." Prices right. 15-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room cottage. For rent if not sold in thirty days. Some good new furniture and piano for sale. 133 South Mulberry. 18-27

FOR SALE—Corner lot on paved street; five-roomed house and lot; two green Axminster carpets. Mayme Dooley. 6-17

CALL A. D. Arnett, at the Ream hotel for painting and paper hanging in all its branches. "I know how." Prices right. 15-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room cottage. For rent if not sold in thirty days. Some good new furniture and piano for sale. 133 South Mulberry. 18-27

FOR SALE—Corner lot on paved street; five-roomed house and lot; two green Axminster carpets. Mayme Dooley. 6-17

CALL A. D. Arnett, at the Ream hotel for painting and paper hanging in all its branches. "I know how." Prices right. 15-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room cottage. For rent if not sold in thirty days. Some good new furniture and piano for sale. 133 South Mulberry. 18-27

FOR SALE—Corner lot on paved street; five-roomed house and lot; two green Axminster carpets. Mayme Dooley. 6-17

CALL A. D. Arnett, at the Ream hotel for painting and paper hanging in all its branches. "I know how." Prices right. 15-17

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room cottage. For rent if not sold in thirty days. Some good new furniture and piano for

GOOD ENROLLMENT

NORMAL STARTS SECOND WEEK WITH FINE ATTENDANCE.

ORGANIZE GYMNASIUM

Great Activities Are Being Planned Along This Line—The Training School Has Number Enrolled.

The Normal school began its second week of the new year with an enrollment of about 240. This is considered very good considering the extreme drought of the summer and its effect upon the enrollment of other schools. It is significant that there are more advanced students this year than ever before. College classes are filling up thus indicating that more students are attending their high schools in their home communities before coming to the Normal school.

The Christian Association began their work today with a good program in each section. Student members of these associations are starting their new year with vim and enthusiasm and much good work is expected.

The Training School has a total enrollment of 196 children. All grades are full except a few places in the second and third grades. Miss Beulah Brunner, assistant in the department of education, has been named as the principal of the Training School and has immediate charge and direction of its activities. Mr. Richardson retains his general relations to the Training School as director of the department of education and training. The student teachers are taking up their work with vigor and with Miss Brunner's long experience as principal of town schools and as a supervisor in Normal schools and her thorough preparation in some of the best institutions in the country, assisted by her efficient co-workers who have been with the Training School for sometime, we may expect a high type of work in the training and practice by our seniors who are eligible to this work. The exceptional advantages offered to the children will mean much to them. Miss Charlotte Wright, of Union Star, and a member of the class of 1910, has been appointed to a scholarship in the department of education and becomes an assistant in the Training School work.

Miss Verilinda Eichmiller of Hector, Minn., a graduate of Carleton college, Minnesota, and the University of Chicago, has been appointed to a scholarship in the department of home economics, and becomes an assistant to Miss Anthony in the conduct of the work in this department.

A sketch plan of the entire campus has been received from H. F. Major, Landscape architect of Columbia, Mo. Detailed plans will be received in a few days and work on the area immediately surrounding the building will begin this fall. Other parts will be taken up as the board of regents may direct and as fast as funds are available.

Plans were announced yesterday for the organization of the physical activities of the school. A gymnasium class for women and one for men will be formed. Plays and games will be organized for the entire student body to be participated in after 4 o'clock each day, consisting of games usually played in schools by the children which the teachers should know and other games for the physical development and pleasure of the students. Basketball tournaments for men and women will be organized toward the latter part of the fall term. School teams will be selected from the participating players and developed for the winter term activities. Outdoor winter sports will be organized. In addition to the above the young men will play soccer football the summer months. Miss Winn, assistant in English, will direct the work for women, and Mr. Eek, secretary to the president, will direct the gymnasium classes for men and the basketball and soccer football. Mr. Swinehart, head of the department of English, will direct the general games and track athletics. Other members of the faculty will assist in carrying out the plans. A team will be developed and sent to the Missouri valley track meet in the spring.

The members of the faculty in their visitation over the district has secured much valuable data concerning physical conditions and work of the schools in every section of our territory. President Richardson expects to continue this collection of data, through the help and co-operation of the county superintendents, until we have practically covered the entire

field. School officers in all parts of the territory visited have rendered much assistance to our representatives. The county associations will soon begin in the several counties, and already calls are coming in for members of the faculty to assist in these meetings. These forms of extension work and publicity will be extended by the school coming into contact with the Reading Circle work in the several counties. The plan is being arranged whereby the teachers who do this work under direction may receive credit at the Normal school.

TO HAVE WATER PLANT.

The \$12,000 Bond Issue for Water Works Carried at Hopkins Monday—Only 11 Votes Against It.

The election Monday in Hopkins to bond the city for a water works system carried with a rousing majority, there being only 11 votes against the proposition. This is certainly a victory for Mayor Charles Donlin, who is sponsor for the water works system, and also means a great deal to the town in general.

The past few months of extreme heat and drouth has been a lesson to the citizens, and they have felt the need of water, especially for fire protection and sprinkling, and it will certainly be a great benefit to the man who had to hire water hauled by the barrel.

The city council will meet soon and will issue the \$12,000 bonds and the work will be rushed as fast as possible before cold weather begins.

TO GIVE LECTURE.

Charles K. Dyer, M. D., will Talk on the Balkan Question at the Christian Church.

Charles K. Dyer, a native of Armenia, will give a lecture and entertainment at the Christian church on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of that church. He will also give a short talk at the Normal assembly on Thursday morning.

Mr. Dyer is a graduate of Yale and Pennsylvania universities and is to take charge of the Christian hospital in Armenia.

His subject will be the Balkan question. He will present the Turkish prayer and sing in different languages. He will also show beautiful eastern costumes of Turks, Armenians, Persians, etc. He will present different weddings in native gowns and wedding proceedings.

THREE SENATORS.

Leading Figures in Trial Of Sulzer, Snapped as They Entered Capitol.



© 1913, by American Press Association.

State Senators Cullen (top), Sage (center) and Wagner (bottom), three of the leading figures in the impeachment trial of William Sulzer, as they posed for snapshot photo during the trial.

WAS DIVORCE DAY

MANY DECREES GRANTED IN CIRCUIT COURT.

THE CASES DISPOSED OF

All of the Younger Cases to Come Up on Wednesday, October 8—Elmer Livengood Fined \$5 and Costs.

Tuesday was divorce day in circuit court and the following decrees were granted:

Frank Welch vs. Anna Welch, decree for plaintiff.

Rheta Nichols vs. Carl A. Nichols, decree for plaintiff.

Mary K. Riffe vs. William H. Riffe, decree for plaintiff.

Edna Carson vs. B. F. Carson, decree of divorce and custody of minor child to plaintiff. The defendant is Ben Carson, well known to the police authorities. He was recently paroled from the federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth.

Ethel West vs. Harry West, divorce case; dismissed for want of service in time.

Neva A. Barker vs. Byron A. Barker; decree of divorce granted and her maiden name, Neva A. Templeton, restored.

Lula O. Linville vs. Charles E. Linville; decree of divorce granted and custody of two minor children given to the plaintiff. The property rights between the two were settled out of court. There were many witnesses here for this case. Attorneys A. M. Tibbels and Frank Petree of Oregon represented the defendant, while Shindabargar, Blagg & Ellison represented the plaintiff.

In the case of Heber Mickelson vs. Remis Jensen et al, M. E. Ford appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendants, Remis Jensen, Violet Jensen and Luther Jensen.

All of the Younger cases were set for trial for Wednesday, October 8. These cases are O. A. Simons vs. Elmo Improvement and Business company et al; Rockwell Bros. & Co. vs. Joseph A. Younger et al; Rockwell Bros. & Co. vs. O. A. Simons et al. and O. A. Simons vs. Joseph Jackson, Sr.

Elmer Livengood pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault and was fined \$5 and costs. He was originally charged with assault with intent to kill, but the prosecuting attorney changed the charge to common assault on his agreement to plead guilty.

The following cases were continued by agreement:

William Aikin vs. Hannah Aikin; Wm. Aikin vs. Jesse Aikin et al; Ferral Costello vs. T. A. Launing; W. M. Ramey vs. C. B. & Q.

The case of T. H. Crain vs. Hettie Zenninger et al. continued for want of service in time.

In the perfect title cases of John R. Hubbell vs. Jane Smith heirs, George P. Balmum vs. Susan Layne heirs et al, Henry Kill vs. Wm. Warfield et al, Jesse D. Winger vs. Mary J. Davis et al, George Pat Wright was appointed attorney to represent the unknown defendants.

In the perfect title case of William W. Oviatt et al, the plaintiff dismissed suit as to D. T. Garrett and S. G. Gillam. M. E. Ford appointed guardian ad litem for minor, Dwight S. Howard.

Ed F. Archer vs. C. G. W., cause settled and suit dismissed.

Joseph Brobst vs. the village of Clyde, plaintiff dismissed suit and judgment.

The following cases on the parole docket were continued and defendants to report at the next term:

Wood Gauding, Jack Beggs, Glen Barton, John Merrill, Emmett Growney, Fred Kaufman, John Van Houtan, Cecil Stackhouse, Ed Allen, Fred Gilbert, Levi Kelley, and the four cases against Bernard Muse.

TO REMAIN HERE.

Rev. Spanhower Refuses Call at Hedrick, Iowa, to Continue His Studies at Normal.

Rev. S. F. Spanhower of this city returned Monday evening from Hedrick, Iowa, where he filled the pulpit on Sunday. He received an unanimous call to take the work there at an advance of \$400 in salary. He has decided, however, to remain here and continue his study in the conservatory and Normal and the work with his churches near here. The Hedrick church has a membership of 225 and was one of the banner Sunday schools in the state last year.

Tango hats for school, \$1.98, at Parishan Millinery.

TO HOLD CONTESTS

AGRICULTURAL AND OTHER EXHIBITS AT TEACHERS' MEETING.

PRIZES FOR BEST CORN

The Teachers of the Rural Schools Are Urged Not to Neglect These Exhibits.

The annual joint county teachers' association of Nodaway, Andrew, Gentry, Worth, Atchison and Holt counties, to be held in Maryville, October 30 to November 1, will have an agricultural and a domestic science contests that promise to be far better than ever before. Exhibits of grain, fruits, vegetables, cooking, canning and sewing by the pupils will be on display. The exhibits will be at the Normal building.

There will be no exhibit of school work at this meeting as all efforts are to be made for the agricultural and domestic science contests. Each teacher of the rural schools is being urged not to neglect these exhibits, as it is thought that the pupils will receive more value in studying and selecting exhibits than they will from two months study of text book agriculture, provided they are sufficiently interested in the contest.

The corn growing contest will be very interesting as there are a number of entries. No person is entitled to enter an exhibit unless he is regularly enrolled. No contestant shall be under 10 nor over 20 years old. Each exhibitor must enter ten ears of corn and no contestant shall enter more than one exhibit in any class.

Each contestant must plant and raise the corn he exhibits. He must cultivate his corn entirely by himself. He must cultivate a half or more acres. All prize winning exhibits will be held by the association for the purpose of exhibiting at the state corn show at Columbia.

The premium list contains many prizes. The sweepstakes prize for the best ten ears of corn is a Poland-China gilt given by Fred P. Robinson. In class A, including boys from 10 to 14 years of age, there are seven prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1 for the best ten ears of yellow corn. The same prizes are for the best ten ears of white corn.

Class B includes boys from 15 to 20 years of age, and there are seven prizes ranging from \$10 to \$1 for the best ten ears of yellow corn.

The same prizes are to be given in this class for the first ten ears of white corn.

Class C is open to anyone who is enrolled in the contest, and there are four prizes ranging from \$5 to \$2 for the best ear of corn.

Class D is also open to any one who is enrolled in the contest, and there are five prizes ranging from \$7 to \$1 for the best and most complete record book. There are also four prizes ranging from \$4 to 50 cents for the corn judging contest, and for the largest yield of corn on an acre of ground, there are four prizes ranging from \$15 to \$250.

Class E is for boys from 10 to 20 years old who have won first prizes in classes A and B during the previous corn shows. These boys are barred from competing in classes A and B. All other classes are open to them. There are three prizes for the best ten ears of corn, white or yellow, ranging from \$10 to \$2.

There is a special prize for the boy or young man residing in Nodaway county who will produce the largest acre yield raised by any boy or young man in the state of Missouri. The prize is \$50. The above offer will be decided at the state corn show to be held at Columbia.

Each contestant who enters an exhibit in the corn show and does not receive a cash prize will be presented a good pocketknife or some other souvenir.

FLOYD DAVIS DIES.

Injuries Received by Young Boy Fatal, Dying at Hospital at 5 o'Clock this Morning.

Floyd Davis, a 9-year-old boy who was kicked by a horse on Sunday morning, died at St. Francis hospital at 5 o'clock this morning. His skull was crushed by the kick. The accident occurred at the farm of D. F. Shupe, west of Maryville, where he had been working for about three weeks.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of his grandfather, Will Davis. George Davis, a drayman of this city, is the young man's father. Burial will take place in the Oak Hill cemetery.

DEATH OF JOHN FERRITOR.

Was Old Railroad Man—Father of E. L. Ferritor of This City—Was 93 Years Old.

E. L. Ferritor, agent of the Wabash railroad of this city, was called to Clyde Tuesday morning by the death of his father, John Ferritor, who passed away at 5:20 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Enis. The funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Benedict's church in Conception, conducted by Rev. Fr. Frowin, and burial will take place at St. Columbus cemetery at Conception.

Mr. Ferritor was 93 years of age and was a native of County Kerry, Ireland. He came to America when he was 25 years old, and began work as a section hand on a railroad in Ohio, at Athens.

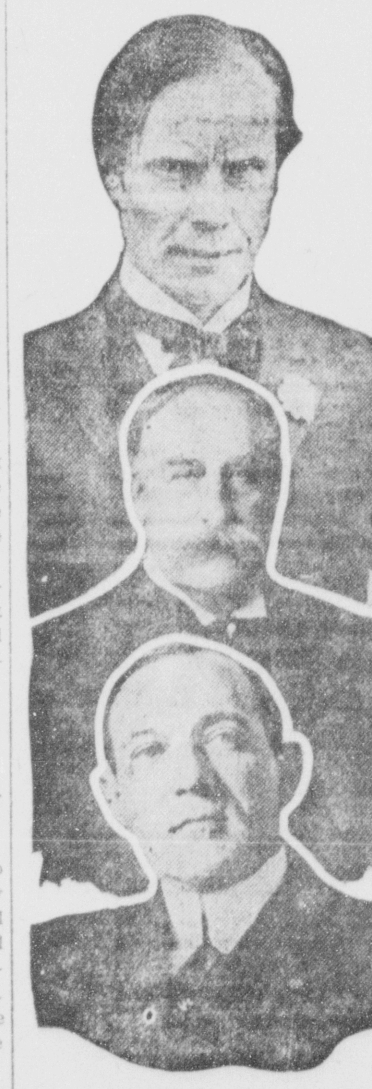
When he was 30 years old he married Miss Johanna Kenney of Athens. They continued their residence in Ohio about ten years, when they went to Moulton, Ia., to live, where they remained twelve years. Mr. Ferritor continued his work as a section hand all his life until about ten years ago, when he retired upon the urgent request of his children, who thought that a man who had labored hard until he was 83 years old had earned a well deserved rest. Mr. Ferritor had always been in rugged health until three years ago, when his wife died, and since that time his strength had gradually failed. For a year past he was confined to his bed a greater part of the time. He had no disease, it was a general breaking of his physical powers. For a good many years he owned an 80-acre farm adjoining Clyde, where his family resided. After the Wabash was built through Clyde he worked continuously for that road at Clyde up to his retirement. He was a good old man, true in every relation of life and lived to see his family grow to honor and usefulness.

Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferritor, four of whom are living—Lake J. Ferritor of Buffalo, N. Y., who is superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. Co.; James C. Ferritor, superintendent of the Illinois Traction system at Stanton, Ill.; Ed L. Ferritor, agent for the Wabash of this city, and Mrs. Enis, wife of Postmaster Enis of Clyde. The children who are deceased are Patrick, John and J. Ferritor; Mrs. M. W. Joyce, Miss Josie Ferritor, whose death occurred a year and a half ago in Colorado Springs.

You can't do better than patronize our job office.

THE SULZER TRIAL.

Three Men Who Figure Prominently in Hearing Of Impeachment Charges.



© 1913, by American Press Association.

At the top is the accused governor in the center is Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen, and at the bottom is Robert F. Wagner, who is the presiding officer at the trial.

AUTO TURNS OVER

FOUR PERSONS SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

WHEEL ON CAR BROKE

Mrs. James Ingram, an Occupant, in Doubtful Condition, Now at St. Francis Hospital.

A bad auto accident happened Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock about three and a half miles south of Hopkins, on the Pickering road, near the farm owned by County Clerk George Demott.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram, all living just west of Hopkins, were returning home after spending a day in Maryville. While going at a good rate of speed on a perfectly level road, the right hind wheel of the car broke, causing the car to turn completely around and over. The fact that there was no top on the car is all that saved the occupants from being crushed under the machine.

As the car turned, all four were thrown clear of the machine, Mrs. Ingram being the most seriously injured, receiving a broken leg and internal injuries of a serious nature. She is still in an unconscious condition and there is not much hope of her recovery.

Mrs. Carmichael has a crushed shoulder and is otherwise bruised, but is not considered serious.

Both Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Ingram were badly bruised and shaken up, but their injuries are not serious.

The accident was witnessed by G. F. Luce and his mother, Mrs. R. B. Luce. They had had a breakdown and were waiting for a car from town to haul them in.

They went at once to the help of the injured and telephoned for Dr. Charles Kirk, who was on the scene in a very few minutes, and sent in a call for all the other doctors in town.

The injured people were carried to the home of Mr. Dalrymple, on the Demott farm, where they were cared for. Later Mrs. Carmichael was taken to her home, but Mrs. Ingram still remains at the Dalrymple home in a precarious condition. Her three sisters, Mrs. George Cassel, Mrs. John Ingram and Mrs. Clayton Ingram, are with her, and if it is possible she will be taken to her home some time today.

The automobile in which the party was riding is lying upon the wire fence it ran into and is facing south, it was going directly north and is upside down.

Later—Mrs. Ingram was brought to St. Francis hospital in this city Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Dr. Kirk of Hopkins and Dr. F. M. Martin of Maryville. She is yet unconscious, but shows signs of returning consciousness. Her condition is regarded as very grave by her physicians. Her most serious injury is a concussion of the brain. She is seriously injured otherwise.

TO ISSUE BONDS.

Board of Directors of 102 Drainage Ditch Decide on \$30,000 as Necessary to Complete the Ditch.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the 102 drainage ditch held Tuesday in Maryville a bond issue of \$30,000 was decided on as necessary to complete the ditch. The bonds will run for ten years and will be in the denomination of \$1,000. The interest will be 6 per cent and payable semi-annually. The bonds will be marketed as soon as possible.

Before the bonds are sold the board will advertise for bids for the dredging of the channel. A dredge boat will be secured, and if possible two will be used, so as to complete the work quickly.

Already \$25,000 has been spent on the ditch, but it has not been as great a success as first thought. One reason for this is that the ditch is not deep or wide enough, so that is why the board is to have more work done to widen and deepen the ditch.

The levy will be on \$45,356.50 and will be on all land in the district.

The ditch is about sixteen miles long and the existence of the corporation ends in 1923. The directors present at the meeting Tuesday were Anderson Craig of this city, H. H. McClurg of Pickering and J. C. Pistole of Hopkins.

An adjournment was taken by the board to October 3, when the bonds will be issued.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled with rain and cooler tonight or Wednesday.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated.)

C. VAN CLEVELAND, EDITOR
AMES TODD, SUPERINTENDENT
S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County

WORRY.

To Class Worry With Thinking Seems
Glaring Sacrilege.

Concentrated thought is virtually irresistible. All the vast edifice of modern science and industry is obviously the produce of thought, much of it of our own time and observation. The birth of an idea in the human mind is clearly the one and only dawn of empires and revolutions, of engines, philosophies, trade routes, civilizations. To class worry under the head of thinking therefore, seems a glaring sacrilege. Yet worry is thought for all that—diseased, impure, adulterated thought. It means an admixture of emotion, of the worst of all the emotions—fear—into one's thinking. Instead of concentrated, clear, serene thinking on the problem in hand, worry is thinking, muddled black with fear. It is about as helpful as clapping the brakes upon wheels toiling up hill. Yet all the world is laboring under that Egyptian heaviness of the wheels, and almost every spirit is a spirit in the dark prison of fear. But once we grasp this truth, clearly, once we convince ourselves that we can rid our thought of emotionalism, of fear, the day of our deliverance is at hand. And the substitution of encouraging, healthy thought, of new channels among the worn ruts, is a powerful aid. There may be failures and backslidings, as is customary in all mortal effort and human endeavor. But fear is weakened like a choking thing, and more and more clear and unimpeded becomes our thinking. For we realize at last, once for all, that where thinking cannot help us, fear certainly will not. And then we have worry by the throat.—Collier's Weekly.

CHASE AND HISCOCK.

Members of Court of
Appeals. Appointed to
Office. Not Elected.



Many members of the New York state senate were glad to receive the news that when the vote on the impeachment case against Governor Sulzer was taken the members of the court of appeals would cast their ballots before the roll of the senate was called. Thus each senator may know how the majority of the court voted before their making known whether they will vote for or against the impeachment. Whether Judges Hiscock, Chase and Miller, designated by the supreme court, will join the seven members of the court of appeals was an interesting point before a decision was reached. If these three judges, together with the seven others, sit with the forty-nine members of the senate the two-thirds vote required to expel Mr. Sulzer, as calculated by the impeachment managers, would be forty. Judge Chase is shown at the top and Judge Hiscock at the bottom.

GETS BRIDES MIXED

Bridegroom on Honeymoon Trip
Gets Into Wrong Sleeping
Car Section.

By H. M. EGBERT.

Their wedding had been a very quiet one, just as their courtship had been quiet. Cynthia Mears and John Roberts had been engaged for more than two years before he could afford to marry, and something of the sedateness of married life had already settled down on them. Then a sudden promotion, with a considerable increase in salary, had changed John's prospects. The future looked rosy.

John was thirty and Cynthia twenty-six. There had been no wild romance associated with their engagement. They loved each other fondly but they were under no illusions.

"We must have no fuss, no wedding party, and, above all, no foolish prank or rice throwing," John said on the evening when he brought Cynthia the wonderful news that they could now be married. Cynthia had agreed cordially. Her parents were dead and she lived alone in a boarding house. There was no one to give her away. John was assisted by Charlie Murtagh, his best man. The marriage was performed at noon in a little up-town church, and immediately afterward the couple left for the station en route for Florida, where they were to spend their honeymoon. John having obtained a month's leave of absence for that purpose before taking up his new duties. Cynthia wore a plain traveling dress at the ceremony and John a business suit. Charlie accompanied them in the carriage to see them off, and there was no rice throwing on the part of anyone.

"Do you know, dearest, Charlie seems more frustrated than you do," said Cynthia, smiling, as the carriage rolled away. Charlie certainly looked perturbed, and John who was in the secret, smiled at Cynthia and whispered that he would explain the cause when they were aboard the train. The truth was that Charlie was secretly



"I Can't Find the Tickets."

engaged, and the part that he had played that morning, instead of being as it was, a rehearsal, had shattered his nerves when it brought him the realization of the ordeal which he was shortly to undergo. He was fidgeting nervously with his watch.

"Well, we'll make the 1:14 with ten minutes to spare," he said.

"The 1:14!" exclaimed Cynthia in horror. "Why, it is the 1:04, Charlie!"

Charlie had misread the time-table. And the next through train would not leave until night. John bawled to the driver to whip up his horses, and the vehicle dashed into the station with two minutes to spare.

Charlie was fumbling nervously in his pockets, and his face was the color of chalk.

"I can't find the tickets," he stammered.

"Then I'll get some more, you chump," yelled John, and made a dash for the ticket office. Happily there were no purchasers there, and it was only the matter of a moment to procure two more tickets and a drawing-room section. At the door of the waiting room he encountered Charlie, wandering aimlessly about and looking for him. Outside he saw Cynthia's brown hat and veil. John brushed Charlie aside and ran toward Cynthia, who was just getting aboard the train. He swept past the porter and followed her into the drawing-room section, turned round, and slammed the door.

"Well, thank God we pulled that off, dearest!" he exclaimed, and a scream awakened him to reality. The woman in the section was not Cynthia at all. The train was moving, too, and just as John looked at the strange girl in amazement and consternation the carriage rolled past Charlie upon the platform, waving two tickets in his hand and shouting furiously.

No, this girl did not in the least resemble Cynthia, except for the brown hat and veil and a certain similarity of gait and figure. Cynthia was a blonde and this girl was a decisive brunette. Cynthia's hair was gold and this girl's was black. Cynthia was slim and "willowy," and this girl was decidedly—well, plump.

"What are you doing here?" she cried in terror, which John's flushed

face and disheveled appearance certainly warranted. "Help! Help!"

The door was burst open and a man came in. He was at least three inches taller than John, and athletically inclined, if one might judge from the bulging muscles about his chest and arms. He strode between John and the girl.

"Who is this fellow? Has he been molesting you, dear?" he demanded. "He called me 'dearest,'" said the girl, beginning to look tearful.

The man turned to John. "Unless you can explain your presence here satisfactorily within one minute," he said, "I shall first give you the thrashing of your life and then hand you over to the conductor."

"I'm perfectly willing to explain my presence here, sir," answered John hotly, "but first I must find my wife. She is aboard this train. God help us if she isn't." A happy thought struck him. "Help me to find her," he said, "and then we'll have the explanation."

"I'm willing to give you every opportunity," answered the other. "Suppose you let me see the number of that ticket in your hand." He took it from John. "E 7," he said. "This is E. 5. According to that ticket your wife ought to be in the next compartment."

He flung the door open and called the conductor. "Is there a lady in E. 7?" he asked.

"No, sah," answered the man, grinning. "E. 7 is vacant, sah."

"But let me explain," cried John, thoroughly mortified. "I only bought that ticket five minutes ago. Of course E. 7 is empty. They wouldn't have sold the section to me if it hadn't been. I was almost late for the train, and left my wife on the platform while I bought that ticket. My former number was—G something."

The other watched John make his labored explanation with a cynical smile. "I certainly want you to have every opportunity to explain why I found you in my wife's section," he said.

"Conductor! Is there a G section on this train?"

"Yes, sah, right behind," answered the dandy.

"Then suppose we go there," said the athletic man, linking his arm in John's. "G—what did you say?"

"It was G 11 or 12," said John. "I'm not sure which. But if my wife isn't there you'll find one of those sections empty. But she must be there," he added eagerly. "Come on, in heaven's name."

They passed through the section and the next one was G. The door of 12 stood open and an enormously stout lady was standing there, fanning her burning face briskly.

"No, no, this is not she," cried John, seeing the expression of sarcastic interrogation upon the other's face, and turned across the aisle to 11. The door was locked.

"Conductor!" shouted John. "Who is in this section?"

The man came hurrying along. "I guess it's empty, sir," he said, producing a key, and opened the door. Section 11 was guileless of any occupant. The stranger turned to John.

"Will you take your thrashing here or back in Section E?" he asked, buttoning his coat across the chest.

"For God's sake let me find my wife and I'll take it wherever you like—and give you as good as I get," John answered. Then suddenly his eyes lit upon two figures that had entered the car. "There she is!" he shouted exultantly.

Two women in brown hats and veils were coming down the aisle. One was John's wife, the other the strange woman, and both were radiant with smiles.

"John, dearest!" exclaimed Cynthia, falling upon his neck. "Just think! That horrid Madame Rameses sold Julia precisely the same hat that she sold to me, and she charged forty-five dollars for it because she said that it was an exclusively Parisian design. O, I haven't told you. What do you think! This lady is Julia Devoe, an old school-chum whom I haven't seen for goodness knows how long."

"Julia Styles since this afternoon," said the double, blushing charmingly. "Harry and I were married at 12 o'clock at the—"

"Harry!" exclaimed Cynthia, and she took the tall man by the shoulders and swung him round hard so that he faced her. "Harry! Harry Ross!" she exclaimed.

"You, Cynthia!" he muttered, and all the athletic valor seemed suddenly to have gone out of him.

"Where have you been all these years, Harry?" exclaimed Cynthia. "Never mind, you shall tell me afterward. Just think, John," she continued to her husband, "if that silly old Charlie Murtagh didn't put the tickets in my traveling bag, after all."

"Charlie Murtagh!" exclaimed Julia. "A stout young man with a pink face and a whitish-brown mustache, blue eyes, high forehead, and wears striped ties to match his socks?"

"Why, Julia, do you know him?"

"Know him!" cried Julia. "Why, he is to marry my sister Annie two weeks from Wednesday!"

"I guess," said Harry Ross, "that we'll convert that prize-battle into a couple of cigars while the ladies adjust their relationship. What do you say, Mr.—"

"Roberts," said John. "I think, all things considered, that your solution will afford peace with honor to all concerned."

"My, but I'll have something to say to Charlie when we get back from Tampa!" meditated Cynthia. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Bug in the Ear.

Have some one hold an electric light, or candle, or even a burning match, in front of your ear, and the intruding bug will crawl out.

10% Discount on Made-to-Order Suits

We are willing to divide our profits with you on MADE-TO-ORDER SUITS, therefore we are allowing you 10 per cent discount on the marked price (in plain figures). We have a varied assortment which is sure to please you. Let us take your measure.

Boys' School Shoes

Are now in great demand. You want a shoe that will outwear any other make and the WILLIAMS, which we handle, is guaranteed from top to toe.

We are agents for the Celebrated Goodrich Raincoats

And it will mean a saving of \$2.00 to you to buy your raincoat from us. Every one warranted to turn water.

Our Beautiful Line of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats

Have been selected with care as to material and workmanship as well as style and price. You will find Suits and Overcoats for both slims and stouts.

Remember we make Correct Prices.

NUSBAUM

QUESTION REMAINS A PUZZLE

Unable to Tell Just What Country
First Found Value of
Cotton.

Where did cotton originate? The question comes up because Brazil claims that it is indigenous to the Amazon valley. It is a fact beyond dispute that cotton, from the earliest ages of the world, has been grown in China and for five to ten thousand years the people of that country have worn cotton clothes. The same is true of India. There is no record of a time when the people of India did not wear cotton cloth, at least a strip of it.

On the American continent the record is much shorter but equally as positive. The first white men found cotton cloth a regular dress of the Indians of Mexico and the Indians of Peru.

It is impossible to say where cotton originated unless it was originated on two continents. The lost Atlantis may have connected the old world with the new, and cotton may have been carried from the new world to the old, or it may have been brought to America many thousands of years ago. All in all we can see no reason why Brazil should claim the distinction of having originated cotton. Neither Peru, Mexico, Persia nor China would consent to that.

Wool is the oldest of fabrics, cotton is next and silk third.

HAVE A SENSE OF MEMORY

Experiments Prove That Horses Are
Capable of Remembering Either
Pleasure or Pain.

The horse is generally considered a stupid animal, and so he is about many things. But he certainly has a mind of a kind. A correspondent in the Glasgow, Scotland, News, tells of an animal which conveys his master's mails from the postoffice to the station, and he is actually capable of calculating particular runs.

It is the practice of his driver to lunch previous to taking away the sixth load of mail and, being rather deficient in molar himself, his horse falls heir to the crusts of his master's "piece." Occasionally, for the delectation of the staff, he endeavors to depart with the sixth load without eating the lunch or handing over the crusts; but his calculating horse cannot be induced, even with chastisement, to leave until the customary feed has been forthcoming.

The same animal on another run enjoys a delicacy in the form of banana skins at the station, and should the supply of skins ever run out, letters would be delayed.

Some horses show by their manners that they don't forget when they have suffered pain from operations, such as firing and docking.

Rural Solomon.

"The court has taken your case into consideration, Mr. Slithers," said the judge, at Slithers's trial for violating the motor ordinances at Crickett's Corners, "and, in view of what you've said, and with some trewth, about the badness of our roads hereabouts in your sworn testimony, I've decided not to fine ye \$50, as the law permits."

"That's very square of you, judge," said Slithers.

"We try to be square, Mr. Slithers," said the judge, "and, instead of the \$50 fine, we're goin' to sentence ye to work on them roads for ten days, in the hope that your superior wisdom as a road expert will make 'em considerably better."

Indeed, It Brought Results! The bald-headed man burst violently into the barber shop and bustled up to the proprietor.

"See here, sir!" he said, "that hair restorer—"

"Why," interrupted the barber, "you bought that only two days ago—you can't expect—"

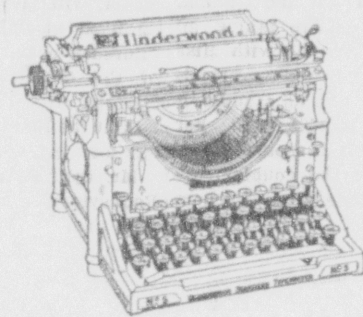
"No, no," the man broke in, "our green maid-of-all-work mistook it for furniture polish and—"

"Oh, you want another bottle?"

"Not by a jugful! I want you to come and shave our parlor set and four bedroom chairs."

The World's Most Skilled
Mechanics use the
finest tools.

The world's most expert
typists use the



Underwood

Holder of every International record

—for—

Speed
Accuracy
Stability

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., (Incorporated)

912 Grand Avenue Kansas City, Mo.

Branches in All Principal Cities

Nodaway Valley Bank

Oldest Bank in the County

Capital and Surplus - \$125,000.00

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The officers of the Nodaway Valley Bank wish to announce the establishment of a Savings Department in connection with this institution.

This department will take care of your savings, paying interest semi-annually, and render every assistance in cultivating the habit of saving money.

No one need be ashamed to save money. No one need be ashamed to start with as little as a dollar. The habit of saving money, if persisted in, is bound to make for financial independence and to make a good citizen of the "man with the habit" as well.

You may start an account in our Savings Department with a dollar and make deposits from time to time. No red tape. No formality. Simplest thing in the world and think what it means.

The Savings Department of the Nodaway Valley Bank opened for business on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913

Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Don't overlook this invitation to start a Savings Account. Drop in next time you are passing and get started. We have a book for you.

James B. Robinson, President. F. P. Robinson, Vice-Pres.

J. D. Richey, Cashier.

General Auctioneering

Pure Bred Stock, Real Estate and Farm Sales are my specialty. Phone Commercial Bank for dates. Stanberry, Mo. MARVIN E. MILLER.

MRS. ANNA D. DAY will demonstrate and take orders for

Nu Bone Corsets

on Saturdays at her home, 215 West Fifth street.

You can't do better than patronize our job office.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

TIME—Thursday, Friday
Saturday—Sept. 25, 26, 27

Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Co.

WEST THIRD STREET, MARYVILLE, MO.

THE stocks are complete
Make your selections early

Formal Fall Opening and Style Revue

*Begins Thursday
and Continues
All Week*

*Latest Fashions
Displayed upon
Living Models*

A WONDERFUL showing of the latest styles for the Fall and Winter seasons of 1913 is ready for your inspection. Through years of merchandising we have learned your needs. We have searched the best markets of America to find what you want.

Now after months of planning and working we have brought to your very door the garments you would have selected if you had gone to those markets yourself. We have gathered them all under one roof and are now ready for you to come and stamp your approval upon what we have done.

Ready-to-Wear

The styles shown in our ready-to-wear department are the very latest, as decreed by Dame Fashion. You will be delighted with our showing of Jacket Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, Waists, etc.



ON THURSDAY and FRIDAY afternoons, from 2 to 5, beautiful Jacket Suits, Coats and Dresses with Hats to match will be displayed on living models. Maryville people never had a better opportunity to learn of the new styles.

Prof. Maulding's Orchestra will furnish music on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

No effort will be spared to make this a great event.

Dress Goods and Silks

The New Wool Dress Goods and Silks are more charming than ever before. Each season brings forth new designs, patterns and weaves, more beautiful than the creations of the past season, which we thought were the best that could be made.

Our salespeople will be glad to show you the new line at your own convenience.



Shoes

Our Shoe Department has just been installed. The shoes were all selected from this season's latest showings. There is not an old shoe in the entire line.

"Great Values in Shoes" has become our slogan.

Other Departments

In all the following departments you will find new, seasonable goods that will interest you. Inspect them now.

House Furnishings Department, including Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Curtains, Draperies, Shades, Wall Paper, etc. Drugs and Jewelry, Trunks and Suit Cases, Ribbons, Gloves, Veils, Lace and Embroidery, Neckwear, Underwear and Hose.



Millinery

The pattern hats displayed in our millinery department are copies of the latest hats seen on the most fashionable women in the style centers.

They are classy and snappy with a certain distinctive style that makes you admire them.

Attention Ladies!

Remember, we are specialists

—in—

Outer Apparel

For Misses and Ladies

An Immense Assortment of the
Newest Styles at Popular Prices

Call and be convinced.

We just received, yesterday, a new shipment of Sport Coats in the new bright colors. A very popular garment this season for young ladies.

D. R. EVERSOLE & SON



CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

THE COOL DAYS HAVE AROUSED
SOCIAL LIFE IN MARYVILLE.

SOCIETIES MENTIONED

Those That Are Strictly Social and
Then Others That Are Educational
Are Spoken of Below.

The lovely cool days we are having now, with the soft gray clouds shielding us from the sun and quieting our nerves after the terrible ordeal and strain we were subjected to while being baked nearly to death for days and days and days, have put new life into the trees, grass and us, and the social department of this paper bids fair to pick up quite a bit from now on. For people are beginning to take an interest in each other again since the grate fires have had to be kindled, and marshmallow roasts, Hallowe'en stories and new frocks have already furnished topics for conversation, to say nothing of the busy whirl caused by the reassembling of the various women's clubs, which is the signal this year for social activities. This has been the quietest summer socially Maryville has had, for the hot weather nearly destroyed every human feeling one had, and only those who are fortunate enough to have cares could bring themselves to associate with their fellow beings. But we are all at ourselves now, and when the school and club work gets well settled in its routine, there are almost visible signs of lots of things to happen—weddings, even—and other nice surprises. We told you two weeks ago about the study the various clubs would pursue this year and gave their memberships, and there are still many other women's organizations that do good studying that have not been mentioned—the women's missionary and other church societies, which should come in for mention.

Then there are quite a number of clubs that are strictly social and are means of recreation for those who belong to them. The two embroidery clubs, the I X L and the Penelope, meet every other Wednesday at the homes of its members, and occasionally give an evening party for their husbands and friends.

Mrs. Eugene Rathbun is president of the I X L club and Mrs. Guy Mutz is secretary-treasurer. The other members are Mrs. Robert Craven, Mrs. J. H. Eckles, Mrs. Cooper Gooden, Mrs. Ernest Welborn, Mrs. W. R. Wells, Mrs. Smith Casteel, Mrs. John Bantz, Mrs. Anna Stauble, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. Stella Epperson, Mrs. M. A. Peery, Mrs. G. A. Pickens, Mrs. Walter Mutz, Mrs. W. O. Swinford, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Nixon, Mrs. Preston Seafers, Mrs. J. T. Linville, Mrs. J. A. Lorange, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. S. H. Kemp, Mrs. U. I. Wilson, Mrs. Ellis Cook, Mrs. H. E. Wright.

Mrs. Gallatin Craig is president of the Penelope club, Mrs. Charles McNeal secretary, and Mrs. O. L. Holmes treasurer. The membership includes Mrs. G. A. VanSteenbergh, Mrs. R. S. Braniger, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. Omar Catterson, Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Frank Bolin, Mrs. R. H. Duncan, Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. O. L. Holmes, Mrs. N. F. Hopper, Mrs. Le Roy Johnson, Mrs. Charles McNeal, Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mrs. John Murrin,

Mrs. Charlotte Murrin-Cornelius of Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Harold VanSteenbergh, Mrs. J. Ed Costello, Mrs. S. J. DeArmond, Mrs. Byron Frost and Mrs. Joseph Combs.

The Monday Afternoon Auction Bridge club will begin to hold its meetings again soon, when one of its members returns from her sojourn in the mountains of Colorado. This is a very congenial club of old friends and a substitute at their meetings is rare, that includes Mrs. John W. Herren, Mrs. M. Nussbaum, Mrs. C. E. Signs, Mrs. E. G. Orser, Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mrs. J. F. Colby.

The Young Ladies' Bridge club meets when it can, as all its members are so busy in club of school work that their meetings are chance occasions. The members are Miss Elise Jackson, Miss Maud Bainum, Miss Rena Sturm, Miss Brownie Toel, Miss Laura Barmann, Miss Marie Brink, Mrs. Oliver K. Bovard and Miss Kittie Grems.

The Bridgets have to lay by their social activities, too, until Thanksgiving or the Christmas holidays, because several of their liveliest members are exceedingly busy. Miss Ruth Montgomery and Miss Marie Wells are at Northwestern university; Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow is at the Missouri state university; Miss Neva Airy, Miss Cecile Denight and Miss Mae Growney are teaching; Miss Anna Bainum, Miss Hildred Hanna and Miss Glen Hotchkiss are students at the Northwest Normal, and Miss Grace Sturm has a music studio at Mound City, which only leaves Miss Ella Walton Frank, Miss Allie Fraser and Miss Ruth Matter to keep the Bridgets alive, and they have any number of things on the side to keep them busy.

Over the Tea Cups club always has nice little social times over their sewing, and will be meeting soon now every once in a while. Its members are Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mrs. George P. Bellows, Mrs. James B. Robinson, Mrs. James F. Colby, Mrs. Charles C. Corwin, Mrs. S. G. Gillam, Mrs. O. C. Hanna and Mrs. George L. Wilfley, and one out-of-town member, Mrs. Victor I. Moore of Arlington, Texas.

The Cozy club has been meeting for several years, no matter what the matter, but the exceptional summer we have been having was too much for the Cozyites, and they, too, succumbed, and spent most of the time in their cars. The members are Mrs. George P. Bellows, Mrs. Charles D. Bellows, Miss Clara Bellows, Misses Allie and Bertha Beal, Mrs. J. F. Colby, Mrs. C. C. Graves, Mrs. George B. Baker and Mrs. Edward F. Wolfert.

The Sigma Delta Chi sorority girls, noted in times past for their many social activities, mostly during their care-free school days, are considerably scattered just now, for they are all very busy and useful people these days and having a hand in the great world's work. However, those who are yet in Maryville, are already thinking of something for All Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving times, days they could not think of letting go by without "doing something," for they are the big, strong links to the happy days gone by when trouble never troubled them about anything and life was one long joy ride after another. The members in Maryville are Miss Grace Langan,

city librarian; Miss Hettie Anthony and Miss Beulah Bruner and Miss LaRue Kemp of the Northwest Normal faculty; Miss Golda Airy, Miss Nelle Hudson, Miss Phyllis Saylor, Miss Mary Ogden, Miss Hazel Ritchie of the public schools faculty; Miss Bess Porter of the Maryville Business college faculty, Miss Ella Richards, Miss Nancy Lee Maxwell and Miss Jane Hinote, State Normal students; Mrs. Emmett Scott and Mrs. Burt K. Lewis. The other members now out of town are Miss Lois Kate Halley and Miss Maud Bent, who are attending the Missouri state university; Miss Jessie Mutz, domestic science teacher in the high school of Hanford, Cal.; Miss Margaret McDougal, teaching in the schools of Filer, Idaho; Miss Etta Greene, teaching in the schools near Blue, Idaho; Miss Dora Day, teaching in the schools of Ravenwood; Miss Maurine DeHart, student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.; Miss Leora Ellwood, teaching in the high school at Cameron; the others teaching are Miss Mayne Burks at Fortescue, Miss Vesta Morris, Miss Minerva Ward and Miss Grace Spellman of Mound City; Miss Ruby Lorange at Plattsburg, Miss Fay Dryden at Coffeyville, Miss Vivian Mossbarger at Breckinridge, Miss Stella Davis at Graham, Miss Elizabeth Hinote of Cainesville; Miss Jeanetta Cottrill in the Skidmore schools, Miss Julia Ward near Skidmore and Miss Alice Ficklin of Stanberry.

The girls of the Hum Drum club, who have been having all sorts of good times since their organization, fully three years ago, giving pleasure to their friends and reserving plenty for themselves beside, have become so grown-up and are applying themselves so studiously to books and music and domestic science that they cannot have a frolic so often as they used to. But they are going to try and have some good times this fall, and will begin soon with nutting parties, and then Hallowe'en is coming, too. But everything will be informal, of course, because the girls are really in earnest about this learning business. They are fine girls and have found out there is a whole lot to live for and they are preparing themselves. They are Miss Martha Koch, Miss Ruby Curnutt, Miss Dale Hoffman, Miss Geneva Wilfley, Miss Marjorie Wilfley, Miss Blanche Shipps, Miss Ruth Reuillard, Miss Vera Tilton, Miss Hildred Hanna, Miss Frances Keeler, Miss Ora Barmann, Miss Glen Hotchkiss, all in some study at the Normal; Miss Eleanor Smith, now a member of the faculty of the Maryville Conservatory. Two others have taken up university work and will not be here until the Christmas holiday season, Miss Carrie Margaret Baker at Northwestern university and Miss Mildred Robinson at Drake university.

Several other social clubs we will often hear from in the country around Maryville, that indicates the social spirit is suffering from stagnation in or around Maryville, and that everybody is seeking to "get together" for mutual good to all concerned.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

Sunday Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egley entertained at dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Frazee.

To Entertain for Normal Students.

Each of the various young people's societies will give a reception for the Normal students within the next few weeks. These receptions will be given on the same night. After these a joint reception will be given to the students and the various members of these societies.

Married by Rev. Sauceman.

Miss Bertha Leonora Hale of near Barnard and Ernest Ingram of Savannah were united in marriage at 1 o'clock today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hale, four and a half miles southwest of Barnard, by Rev. C. H. Sauceman of Skidmore. They left on the afternoon Burlington train for a month's visit to various points in Colorado. They will reside near Barnard.

M. M. M. Club Meeting.

After a summer's vacation, the M. M. M. club will hold its opening session with Mrs. Edward Egley, north of Maryville, Wednesday afternoon. Roll call will be responded to with current events. Mrs. M. D. Kemp will read a paper on "Legal Rights of Women in Missouri," and a general discussion will follow. The members are Mrs. C. J. Eckert, Mrs. Edward Egley, Mrs. J. C. Farrar, Misses Eva and May Farrar, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Mrs. M. D. Kemp, Mrs. M. A. Nicholas, Miss Bess Nicholas, Mrs. W. T. Ramsey, Mrs. George Stafford.

I X L Club Met.

The I X L Embroidery club and their husbands and a few other guests were entertained Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson. The party was in honor of Mrs. John Anderson, who is a member of the club and who leaves next Tuesday for her new home in Wyoming. A good time was had and luncheon was served. Mrs. Anderson was presented a souvenir Maryville spoon with the initials I X L on the handle of the spoon. Beside the club members and their husbands, the other guests were Mrs. Lowry of Blandinsville, Ill.; Miss Etta Lorange, Miss Hazel Ritchie, Elfreda Linville, Orrell Anderson, Forest Gooden, Mearl Nixon and Chul Wilson.

Entertained for Old Friends.

Mrs. W. C. Frank entertained with an informal tea Monday afternoon for two of her old friends who are visiting in the city, Mrs. Jennie Calk of Clarksville, Mo., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. McDougal, and Mrs. J. H. Whedbee of Carthage, Mo., who are former residents of Maryville. The guests brought their sewing with them and spent a delightful afternoon visiting and talking over old times. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. G. B. Roseberry and Miss Ella Walton Frank. The guests included Mrs. Calk, Mrs. Whedbee, Mrs. R. L. McDougal, Mrs. J. R. Brink, Mrs. Henry Westfall, Mrs. O. W. Swinford, Mrs. Fred Kurtz, Mrs. J. D. Frank, Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Arch K. Frank, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Mrs. G. L. Wilfley, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Howard McCommon, Mrs. Beal Roseberry and Mrs. J. H. Saunders.

WORK IN ALFALFA.

At Normal Agricultural Farm—a Sample of Soil Sent to State College at Columbia.

The college agriculture class of the Normal school, under the direction of Prof. John E. Cameron, is doing some plant selection work in alfalfa for the agriculture department of the State university this week.

Individual plants are noted by the students, and then are taken up and dried, finally to be sent to Prof. C. B. Hutchinson of the state university. Alfalfa plants are being sent to Mr. Hutchinson from all the soil experiment stations of the state, and it is the plan of the state agricultural department to select the ideal plants from those which are sent in.

A sample of the soil on the Normal grounds was sent in to the state agricultural department this week. A hole about four feet deep was dug and each separate strata of earth was put in a separate parcel and numbered. This plan will enable the experts at the university to know just what plants are adapted to the soils here.

Guest From Iowa.

Miss Dorothy Terhune of Clinton, Ia., is in the city for an extended visit with Miss Martha Koch. Miss Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune, formerly of Maryville, and a granddaughter of the late Dr. H. E. Robinson of the Maryville Republican.

C. J. Colden Here.

C. J. Colden, who is now located in Los Angeles, Cal., is in Maryville on business today.

Says Laws Don't Affect Our Conduct.

A very radical contributor to the October American Magazine writes in "The Interpreter's House" in part as follows:

"I am right, I think, in affirming that you would live precisely the same life you are living now if there had never been such a thing as a statute existing anywhere in the world. You have no more personal relation to the statutes, they no more affect your conduct or guide your impulses than if you were living in the moon. If they were all wiped off the books tonight you would go on living just as good a life without them as you did with them. Does the law ever consciously influence you, or do you ever even think of it in a personal way, from one year's end to another?"

"For you the law is practically nonexistent. So it is for me, and so it is for Smith, Jones, Brown, and everybody we are acquainted with all over the United States."

Broke White Way Lamp.

A hub of a tree in the court house yard fell Tuesday morning and broke a white way globe on the north side of the square.

A marriage license was issued Thursday morning to Ernest C. Ingram of Savannah and Bertha Leonora Hale of Barnard.

Strengthen Weak Kidneys.

Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief by taking Electric Bitters, that wonderful remedy praised by women everywhere. Start with a bottle today; you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work, without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling of San Francisco writes: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters prompts me to write. It cured my wife when all else failed." Good for the liver as well. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price 50c and \$1.00 at the Orear-Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Go to Clark Weaver's, 115 West Third street, for late styles in clothing at the lowest prices.

Mrs. W. C. Ellison and Miss Susie Ellison spent the day Tuesday in St. Joseph.

Tango hats for school, \$1.98, at Parisian Millinery.

Remember this Week Only, Ending Sept. 27th. H. C. BOWER, West Side Hardware

14-CENT "CASCARETS"

STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

No Sick Headache, Bilious Stomach,
Coated Tongue or Constipated
Bowels by Morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.
Turn the rascals out—the headache,
biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour
stomach and foul gases—turn them
out tonight and keep them out with
Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a
Cascaret now and then and never
know the misery caused by a lazy
liver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-
ach.

Don't put in another day of distress.
Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach;
remove the sour, fermenting food;
take the excess bile from your liver
and carry out all the constipated
waste matter and poison in the bowels.
Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you
out by morning. They work while
you sleep. A 10-cent box from any
drug store means a clear head, sweet
stomach and clean, healthy liver and
bowel action for months. Children
love Cascarets because they never
gripe or sicken.—Advertisement.

Mrs. J. O. Hiatt of Kansas City, who
has been spending the summer here
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel
Woodworth, has returned home.

Tango hats for school, \$1.98, at
Parisian Millinery.

THE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

For the N. W. Missouri I. O. O. F. As-
sociation to Meet Here on
October 31.

The Northwest Missouri I. O. O. F.
association will meet in Maryville on
October 31, and it is expected that
there will be 1,000 members in attend-
ance. There are fifteen counties in
the district, and each lodge is entitled
to three delegates.

The following is the program for
the meeting as announced Tuesday by
Chester Bennett:

1:30 P. M.

Address of welcome—L. C. Cook, P.
G., Maryville, Mo.

Response—Perry A. Brubaker, pres-
ident of association, St. Joseph, Mo.

Invocation—Elder M. S. Boyer, chap-
lain, Laclede, Mo.

Appointment of committee on cre-
dentials.

Roll call of officers.

Secretary's report of last meeting.

Communications.

Bills referred.

Miscellaneous business.

Address—Grand Master Henry Ham-
ilton, St. Louis.

Address—Jesse E. Baker, P. G.,
Eclipse lodge, No. 143, St. Joseph.

Place for next meeting.

7:30 P. M.

Lodge meeting of White Cloud lodge,
No. 92, Maryville.

Conferring initiatory degree by
Elmo lodge, No. 6.

Conferring of first degree by Savan-
nah lodge.

Addresses by visiting grand lodge
officers and past grand masters, fol-
lowed by short addresses from visiting
members.

ATTEMPT TO PROVE AN ALIBI.

The Prisoner Took His Case Into His
Own Hands But Was Convicted.

In the October American Magazine
Charles Dillon writes an article en-
titled "Humors of the Courts." It is
made up largely of funny true stories
told by lawyers of their experiences.

The following is a story of a prisoner
who became disgusted with his lawyer
and took his case into his own hands:
"A western lawyer whose practice
seldom goes beyond the justice courts
strayed into the Lawyers' club one
night, ostensibly to look for an ac-
quaintance, and after he had gone
someone told this one about him.

"Black's chief fault," said the man
in front of the fireplace, "is his dis-
position to ask leading questions.
These questions, as anyone can see,
are intended to warn the witness how
to answer. Once, not long ago, this
man endangered his client's liberty, or
the client thought so, for, at any rate,
he suddenly took the case into his own
hands. 'You have no case, Mike,' the
discomfited lawyer whispered. 'You'll
ruin yourself. You hit that Chinaman
and a lot of people know it. The judge
himself knows it. If you only had an
alibi, a good witness to call.'

"There's Tim Maginnis," said Mike,
pointing into the audience. 'I spoke
to him. He knows what to say.'

"Fine. Take your case. I've had
enough of it. When Fong Foo has
finished his story you call Maginnis
and ask him a question to show where
you were when the Chink was struck."

"At the proper moment Mike, look-
ing very wise and very self-important,
called Tim Maginnis.

"Mr. Maginnis," he began, 'do you
understand the nature of an oath?'

"I think I do," Tim replied, a bit
carelessly.

"Well, sir," said Mike, holding his
head high, 'will you please tell the
court where I was when I struck the
Chinaman in front of the hotel?'

"Ye were home in bed," was the as-
tounding reply. But poor Mike was
convicted."

DO YOU FEAR CONSUMPTION?

No matter how chronic your cough
or how severe your throat or lung ail-
ment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will
surely help you; it may save your life.
Stillman Green of Malichite, Col.,
writes: "Two doctors said I had con-
sumption and could not live two years.
I used Dr. King's New Discovery and
am alive and well." Your money re-
funded if it fails to benefit you. The
best home remedy for coughs, colds,
throat and lung troubles. Price 50c
and \$1.00. Guaranteed by the Orear-
Henry Drug Co.—Advertisement.

TAKES AN INVENTORY

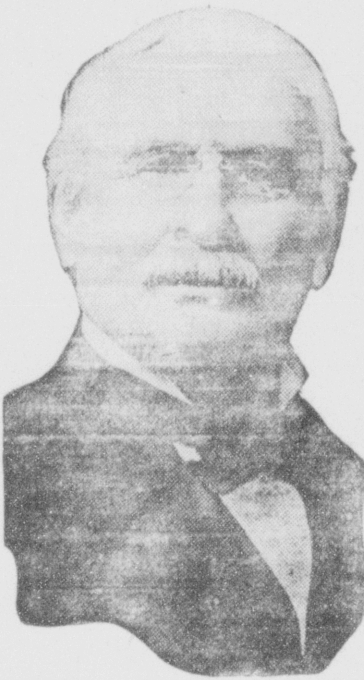
Of the Postoffice Equipments Here—
Similar Inventories Were Taken
Over County.

Postmaster S. R. Beech received an
order Saturday morning from Post-
master General Burlison from Wash-
ington, notifying him to take an in-
ventory of all mail pouches and other
equipment in the Maryville office. The
inventory was begun at noon Saturday
and a large shipment of empty mail
pouches were made to St. Louis dur-
ing the afternoon.

According to orders, similar inven-
tories were taken at all postoffices
throughout the country. It is believed
here that Uncle Sam is desirous of
ascertaining the exact number of mail
bags and other paraphernalia he has
in his possession. This is expected to
result in much unused equipment be-
ing pressed into service.

EDGAR ALDRICH.

United States Judge Who
Presided Over Court When
New Thaw Writ Was Heard.



GIRLS HAVE BETTER CHANCE.

There Are 141 Single Men to Every
One Hundred Single Women
in Missouri.

Missouri maids from 15 to 45 years
old stand a better chance of matrimony
than do the average single men
of the state.

In other words, there are 141 single
men in Missouri to every 100 maidens,
both ranging in age from 15 to 45.
The difference gives the average wo-
man best on matrimony a range of
1.41 per cent for freedom and depen-
dence in selecting a soul mate.

The above statistical information is
imparted in a bulletin dealing with
the marital and social condition of the
inhabitants of Missouri, given out for
publication by Commissioner John T.
Fitzpatrick of the bureau of labor
statistics.

The bulletin says there are 435,219
single males in Missouri from 15 to
45 years old, and 308,134 females.
Widows are not included in the cal-
culation; neither are widowers of men
who have been separated from their
former helpmates by a divorce decree.

That married and single men con-
ceal their age more so that women do
is made certain by statistics on this
point. There are 983 single and 883
married men who refused to tell how
old they were, and only 517 single wo-
men and 732 matrons who failed to
give this information.

When it comes to widows the order
is reversed, 349 women refusing to
answer that question and only 176
men dodging it.

But divorced men are slightly more
touchy than women, who hold a de-
gree, when it comes to divulging their
years, twenty-three of the former fail-
ing to give their years, as compared
to twenty-one women whose nuptial
knots have been untied by courts.

ROAD BONUSES APPORTIONED.

Sixty-One Missouri Counties Get
Money for Dragging Highways.

A dispatch from Jefferson City says:

Sixty-one counties of the 114 in Mis-
souri have complied with the require-
ments of the inter-county seat road
dragging law passed by the last legis-
lature and will soon receive their first
batch of state money for road drag-
ging purposes. The county highway
boards in these counties have selected
the roads to the various county seats
and these have been approved by State
Highway Commissioner Buffum. That
official has laid the county requisitions
for money before State Auditor
Gordon, who will draw his warrant in
behalf of each county for prorated
share for the first three months.

Each county is entitled to \$15 a mile
each year for dragging its inter-
county seat roads. This will be paid
in monthly installments of \$1.25. Some
of the county highway boards have not
selected the roads to be dragged. In
some counties intense rivalry has
sprung up between residents along the
various routes. In a few counties the
highway board has not been selected.

Commissioner Buffum estimates the
total length of inter-county seat roads
to be 11,780 miles, which is approxi-
mately one-tenth of the entire road
mileage in Missouri. Upon this mile-
age the \$225,000 appropriated will not
be sufficient for the two years.

Acting Governor Painter, author of
the law, says when earth roads are
once crowned and ditched, that they
can be kept in excellent condition if
dragged after each rain. In
counties where dragging would not be
effective, the law provides the money
may be used for general repair work.
These roads must be 40 feet in width
and must be equipped as soon as pos-
sible with permanent culverts.

Our prices—Hair cut, 20c; shampoo,
15c; bath, 15c; massage, 15c, for ser-
vice unexcelled, at Protzman's. 19-27

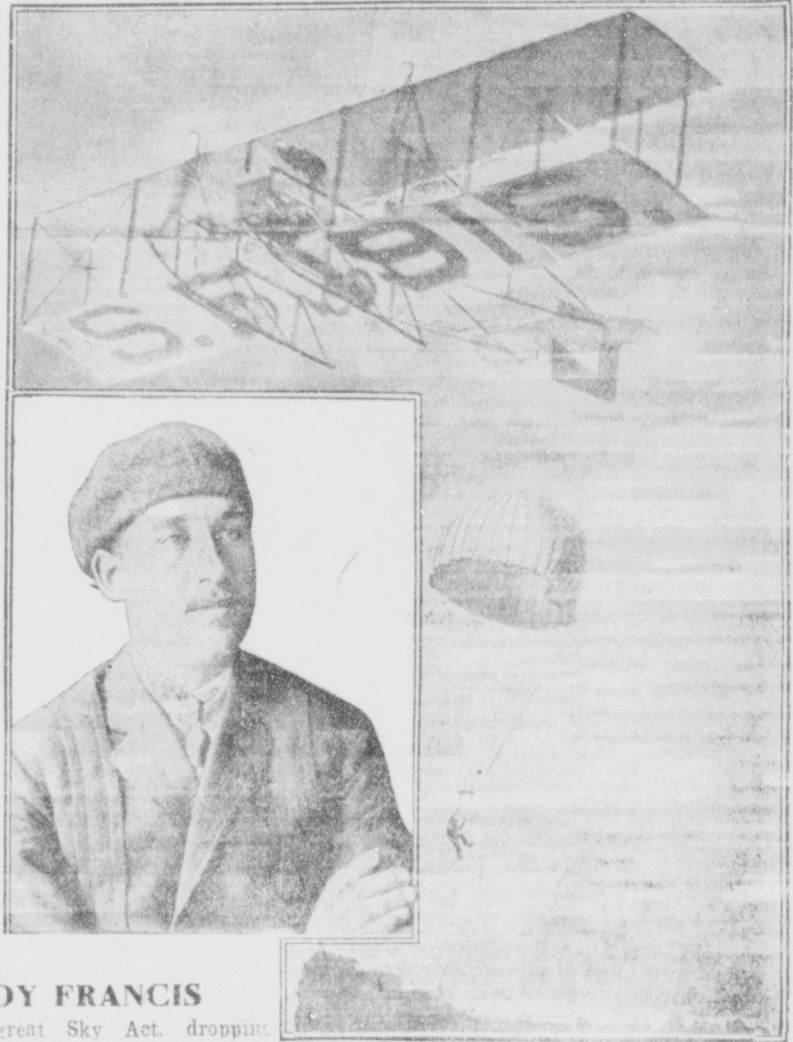
Maryville

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Oct. 8-9-10

World's Most Daring Death-Cheaters

Roy Francis and "Sky High" Irving



ROY FRANCIS

and his great Sky Act, dropping
"Sky High" Irving in a parachute
from his aeroplane 4,000 feet high traveling 60 miles an hour.

Two Flights Each Day

One Flight each day will feature the Great Parachute Act—this is the
absolute limit in chance-taking. Don't miss seeing it.

The Horse Show

\$500 in Prizes

Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons will see the Greatest Horse
Show ever held in Northwest Missouri. The liberal prizes offered
are interesting all horse owners throughout this section.

Friday Pathe Day

The Greatest Moving Picture Company in the World will come to
Maryville on Friday to get motion pictures of the many important
events. These films will be shown on the regular Pathe Weekly reel
in every city and town in the country and will be one of the best
advertisements Nodaway county has ever had.

Children's Parades

on Friday

This beautiful pageant will be one of the most inspiring spectacles
ever viewed anywhere. Every rural school in the county will be
dismissed for this event. Prizes will be offered for the school with
the largest number of pupils in line, etc.

Maryville Invites YOU

Satisfaction

There is a lot in that
word. When you know
that you are wearing the
proper shoes and they
feel good you have it.



No. 2

There is more Real Sat-
isfaction in this shoe
than any you will find.
Why not drop in and
learn what it means.

WE'LL SHOW YOU
Come—Look

Montgomery Shoe
Company

Corner Third and Main Sts.

Sunlight YARNS

Make one of these
attractive Blazers
yourself.

Full directions for
this and a hundred
other crocheted and
knitted novelties are
given in the SUN-
LIGHT BOOK of
KNITTING
and CROCHET-
ING. All the new
stitches. Beautiful
illustrations. 190 pages.

Price, 25 cents

MAKE KNITTING A PASTIME
USE SUNLIGHT YARNS

D. R. EVERSOLE
& SON

INSURANCE

Did You Say

Yes here we are six strong
old line companies; for all
business we can get.

Chas. Hyslop

ANNETTE'S SACRIFICE

And How Her Lover Circumvented a Plot to Ruin Her Father.

By GEORGE ELMER COBB.

"It can never be—I cannot marry you, Mr. Tyson."

The words seemed to sound the death note to all the fond hopes of Burt Tyson. The pretty, peaceful garden, the lovely maiden beside him, great ambitions he had cherished—all these suddenly appeared to change from oasis sweetness to the dreary barrenness of a sterile desert.

It was a certain pleading, longing expression in the true, tender eyes of Annette Saxton that checked Burt from a going away then and there. An earnest touch of her trembling hand detained him.

"But you must not desert us," she went on winningly. "Surely we are friends? My father has grown to look for you and would miss you sorely. Oh, we are both of us so grateful for all you have done for us!"

"It is nothing, it has been a pleasure, a business training," declared Burt in a manly, honest way. "Miss Saxton, I shall not annoy you—"

"Oh, never that!" insisted Annette. "Then—embarrass you. It would have been sweet delight to me to know that your interest in me would urge me to build great dreams on my small start in life. Perhaps some day, later—"

But Annette shook her head sorrowfully and murmured, "You are so worthy of some one stronger than I as a guide and a helper. Please, please—"

Her eyes filled with tears and he saw that he was giving her pain. Manlike he wondered at it, manlike he did not read between the lines and understand that her very interest in him was the cause of her deep suffering, and of a repression and a sacrifice he did not fathom.

It was well for Annette that just then there was an interruption. From



"These Papers Have Been Tarnished With."

the wing of the house where Mr. Saxton had his study and work room there came a quick call.

"Oh, Mr. Tyson, I must see you at once!"

Annette gave Burt a beseeching look. It seemed to ask that he be indulgent with an old man's fancies. It expressed a grateful shade of feeling that was pathetic, and then as Burt left her side there shadowed the bonny face two subdued emotions—patience and despair.

John Saxton was an inventor. Formerly he had been superintendent of the great Walworth Motor Works, a mile distant. He had made some improvements on one of their specialties for which the company had promised him a large reward. They dishonestly repudiated the contract, and he left their service. Since then he had spent a whole year perfecting a new motor that would be the last word in its particular line, if it met his expectations. The company had heard of it and had made him overtures. He declined to treat with them, although all his surplus money had given out and even the question of daily bread was really a distressful problem for the family.

Burt was in the employ of an architect. He had known Mr. Saxton for a long time. It was Burt to whom Mr. Saxton had entrusted the drawing up of the plans and specifications of his new invention. These Mr. Saxton had been going over for a week, intending to transmit them to the patent office at Washington. Burt found him pacing his study in a state of the greatest excitement.

"Mr. Tyson," he announced, "I am in deep trouble and distress. Some one entered this room yesterday morning while Annette and I were absent, took the plans of the new motor attachment from my desk and copied them."

"Copied them," repeated Burt in amazement.

"Yes—photographed them. Let me show you," and the old inventor with trembling hands spread out a roll of documents. "At once I noticed they had been disturbed, but only this morning did I observe those blotches of photographic ink on one of them. Do you see?"

"Yes," replied Burt, slowly inspecting the disfigured document in question. "These papers have been tampered with."

"They have been copied as I say, and for a purpose," insisted Saxton with rising agitation. "It means ruin to me. Don't you understand—Walworth!"

"You suspect the Walworth company of this wicked act?"

"Suspect? I know!" fairly shouted Saxton. "Listen: a poor, unfortunate fellow whom they deluded and let go, as they served me, took to drink. I found him down to the very verge of wretchedness some time ago and helped him as best I could. He straightened up and got work at a new place. He came to me secretly this afternoon, to inform me that through a friend at the Walworth plant he had learned that today the people there sent on their application for a patent on the very device I have been working on for so long. Don't you see? They have stolen my patent, they are robbing me for a second time!"

"Then, even if you got your paper into the mail at the very earliest moment tomorrow morning, they would be a day ahead of you?"

"I am too late, I see that," said the inventor, dejectedly.

"Give me those papers!"

It seemed as if a sudden brilliant inspiration had come to Burt. He had arisen to his feet, his eyes glowing, a quick flash of excitement on his face.

"What are you about to do?"

"Leave it to me. Only—hurry—think I see a way to circumvent those Walworth plotters yet."

Then Burt was gone. He passed Annette, lingering at the gate. She noted his agitated manner, his urgency.

"My father—" she faltered.

"He will tell you all," explained Burt, hurriedly. "He is the victim of a cruel, wicked plot. I am going to save him, if I can."

"Bless you!" came the audible benediction, falling on his ears like sweetest music. Ah! If he could but have heard the whispered words that followed: "Oh, my love, my love—and I dare not tell you!"

Just at daybreak next morning Burt Tyson was at the nearest city. An hour later he had the wires cast going in his behalf. It cost him nearly all the two hundred dollars he had saved up to send a long message to a close friend, a young lawyer in Washington.

Word for word he wired the specifications of the Saxton patent. Technical description of the details followed. In fact, all that was necessary to furnish a shrewd, prompt man with the information to secure a patent, were at the other end of the line before business fairly began in the capital city.

At noon that day Burt received the following dispatch from the friend he knew he could rely upon:

"Drawings, papers and application filed. Caveat granted and later applicants shut out."

The story was all over the town forty-eight hours later. Burt was at the Saxton home when an emissary from the Walworth works offered a small fortune for the valuable patent they had tried to steal.

Again Annette stood at the gate as he left the house. Again her grateful soul tried to impart to him the emotions his noble fidelity had aroused.

Something in her eyes held him, some latent hope drove him to speak once again of the love in his heart that could never die out.

"It was only that we were so poor—it was only because I felt that you were worthy of some one not so humble—" she began.

He checked her utterance with a kiss.

"My peerless one! My empress!" he said ardently. "Oh, greater and holier is the happiness of knowing that you loved me all of the time!"

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

Millennium Club.

Millennium! One way to bring about the millennium is to have nothing to do with any article of food or clothing that is produced by the torture or death of a living thing. A company of women in Boston organized upon this platform as the Millennium club has aroused considerable interest among manufacturers and importers.

The members have pledged themselves to eat no meat, to wear no kid gloves, leather shoes, slippers or belts, cigarettes, wings, quilts or shell combs. But in making no distinction between things tortured or things killed for food or clothing the club blunders.

The millennium does not come in this way. If some things in this world were not being constantly killed their survival and rapid multiplication would be productive of anything else but a millennium for the higher orders of life. Swat the fly and crush the snake and smoke the mosquito to death.—Leslie's.

Cure for Mosquitoes.

London people have discovered or adopted, rather, an agreeable way to keep their houses free from flies and mosquitoes. They burn sandalwood, which has a pleasant odor, but one which is disliked by these summer pests. The idea has been imported from the Orient, where it has been used for many years.

The sandalwood can be bought at almost any Turkish or Japanese importing house. It is prepared for burning by being cut up into pieces about half an inch thick and three inches long, and then baked or dried in a slow oven for twenty-four hours. A piece of the wood is then lighted and placed in a metal urn. After it has become well aflame the flame is extinguished and the red ember left to smolder until it is all consumed and only a small heap of fine gray ashes is left.

FIGURES IN TRAGEDY.

Dr. Muret, Dentist, Held As Counterfeiter, and Zech Girl, Who Was Released.



Students of character and facial resemblance have pointed to the marked similarity of features of Hans Schmidt, the confessed slayer of Anna Aumuller, the girl whose torso was found in the Hudson river, and Dr. Ernest A. Muret, held on a charge of counterfeiting. No definite evidence has appeared that will connect the dentist with aiding in the killing, but detectives are working on the case. It is believed that both have displayed evidence of insanity. Bertha Zech, also shown in the picture, was employed by the dentist and was held as a material witness, but later released.

FALL OF MERCURY STIMULATES TRADE

Dun Reports Business Confidence is Strengthening.

New York, Sept. 20.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade says:

Business confidence is strengthening and there is slightly more disposition to extend operations further into the future. Most advices indicate a larger volume of trade than a year ago, while some industrial centers report more machinery active, with a reduction in the number of unemployed.

Labor troubles exert a retarding influence in a few sections, but disturbances of a serious nature are absent. Lower temperatures have had a stimulating effect on distribution of merchandise at retail and the fall season appears to be opening up fairly well. Less conservatism is manifest in the market for wool. Buyers of leather are operating more freely. Both retail and jobbing trade in footwear is moderately active. Pig iron reflects increased firmness, with heavy sales of southern iron a feature. The strong statistical position of copper has been reflected in a continued rise in prices. Failures this week numbered 252.

DIES DURING CLASS FIGHT

Sophomore Choked to Death by Leather Collar.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 20.—F. W. Obenchain of South Whitley, Ind., died during the annual "tanksap" between the freshman and sophomore classes at Purdue university. Obenchain, a sophomore, and his classmates wore leather collars, reinforced with metal to protect their necks. Obenchain had a goitre of the neck and in the excitement his neck swelled until he was choked to death.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League.
At Washington: R.H.E.
Washington 00100100—2 6 4
Detroit 000000100—1 3 1
Love-Henry; Constock-McKee.

National League.
At St. Louis—First game: R.H.E.
New York 000000000—0 4 0
St. Louis 000000000—1 10 2
Mathewson-Meyers; Sallee-Snyder.
Second game: R.H.E.
New York 000000200—2 6 0
St. Louis 000000000—0 3 0
Marquard-Meyers; Hopper-Snyder.
At Chicago: R.H.E.
Chicago 2020000—6 8 2
Boston 000001000—1 7 0
Cheney-Archer; Perdue-Rariden.
At Cincinnati: R.H.E.
Brooklyn 000000000—0 8 0
Cincinnati 000000001—1 7 0
Reulbach-Fischer; Packard-Kling.
At Pittsburgh—First game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia 000001000—2 4 1
Pittsburgh 010000002—3 9 1
Mayer-Killifer; Hendrix-Simon.
Second game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia 020000000—2 7 1
Pittsburgh 000003000—3 5 1
Seaton-Dooie; McQuillan-Kelly.

Western League.
At St. Joseph: R.H.E.
Lincoln 000200—2 4 1
St. Joseph 000027—9 7 0
Claus-Baker; Jenkins-Schang.
At Sioux City: R.H.E.
Denver 003100002—6 9 1
Sioux City 001000100—2 7 2
Gilbert-Spahr; Klein-Rapp.

WHAT DO YOU BID FOR A \$19.50 Cole's Hot Blast Heater?

Here is a chance to get the Best Heater made AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Your Bid must be placed by Saturday, October 4, 1913

Call on us before that date and you will get a card upon which to write your name and the amount of your bid. The cards will be placed in a sealed box and at 4:00 p. m., SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1913, the card bearing the highest offer gets the stove. It is likely that someone will get this \$19.50 heater for considerably less. It may be you if you bid on it.

COLE'S HOT BLAST is the stove that burns the gas in soft coal and other fuel, which is wasted in ordinary stoves, and this saves every family one-half. See Cole's Guaranteed Results—Free Booklet. Call and see this wonderful heater and fuel saver and place your bid as early as possible.

C. A. BARBOUR

South Side Hardware

Maryville, Missouri

MADE A PART OF ONE'S LIFE

Man's House, First Consisting of Only Four Walls, Rapidly Creates an Atmosphere of Its Own.

Houses are curious things. We take a morsel of illimitable space and wall it in and roof it over. Suddenly it ceases to be part of God's out of doors and becomes an entity with an atmosphere of its own. We warm it with our fires, we animate it with our affections, we furnish it with such things as seem good in our eyes. We do this to get shelter for our bodies, but we acquire as well an instrument for our spirits that reacts on us in its turn.

In other words, as we live our way into a house, adapting it to our need, the bricks and mortar, the paint and plaster, cease to be inert matter and become alive. Superficial sociologists have taunted women with being "more anabolic or plant-like" than man, but I count it her second glory. The plant is an organism that "slowly turns lifeless into living matter," and this is the thing that woman has done from the beginning with her shelter! In our houses we achieve almost an organic extension of our very selves.—The Atlantic.

Children of Palestine at Play.

In Palestine, as always, children's play is mostly "making believe" that they are grown up. You may see a unit of five or six paying a visit of ceremony to a pasha or equally tender years, exchanging such compliments with him as "Rest, I pray you!" "Nay, he who sees you is rested," and finally backing out of his presence while he gathers up handfuls of dust and sprinkles it on his head. Holding a law court, with melon seeds to represent the bribes, is a popular game, and so is a raid of fierce men from the desert. The selling of Joseph and his subsequent interviews with his brethren are rendered with much dramatic action; also the afflictions of the men of Uz, with new details, such as Job's wife cutting off her hair and selling it for bread. "Doing bride" is naturally the chief amusement of the Moslem girl, as it is the one great event of her later life.

Lighting Plant Sails Away.

The people of the town of Ocos, Guatemala, have just lost their lighting plant in a rather strange way, for this lighting plant has borne away to sea. Four years ago a steamer of the Cosmos line ran ashore on the shoals near the town and remained aground in the lagoon without, however, sustaining any damage. The Ocos authorities conceived the original idea of using the dynamos on board the vessel for lighting the town. The necessary connections were made without difficulty and the plant was a great success. But an engineer employed by a wrecking company arrived and decided to float the steamer. This was done; the electric plant put out to sea and the people of Ocos were left to return to their discarded oil lamps.

Why Some Women Break Down.

The average woman is a human clock that never runs down. Even in her sleep she dreams of unfinished tasks. And she awakens to the realization that here is another day of "catching up."

Why? Partly because she has inherited her temperament from many generations of fussing, fuming, drudging women.

Partly because she is too conventional, too bound by traditions to systematize her work and to demand the labor-saving devices to which her position in the home entitles her, and to cultivate that particular brand of laziness which leads her husband and sons to seek the easiest and quickest method of accomplishing the task.

Less Coal Used in Making Coke.

The quantity of coal required to produce a ton of coke is much less than formerly. The average gain in 1912, compared with ten years ago, is probably at least 160 pounds. It is doubtful if in the earlier years the actual yield of coal in coke exceeded 60 per cent, whereas in 1912 it was 67 per cent, according to the United States geological survey. This gain is largely due to the increase in the production of by-product coke, in which the yield of coke from a ton of coal is very much higher than in making beehive coke.

Go to Clark Weaver's, 115 West Third street, for late styles in clothing at the lowest prices.

\$25.00 Saved is \$25.00 Made

After October 14 it will cost you \$25.00 for a sewer connection, so says the mayor.

We wish to notify you in time so you can have it done right at reasonable prices. Phone 46.

Standard Plumbing Company

Colonist Tickets to California



On Sale Daily, September 25 to October 10, 1913

Very Low Fare

To nearly all points in California, North Pacific Coast, as well as to many intermediate points.

Liberal stopover privileges.

Accepted in Pullman Tourist Sleepers and Free Chair Cars carried on Santa Fe Fast Trains.

Three trains daily from Kansas City to California.

Personally conducted excursions.

For literature, fare and service from here, apply to

G. W. HAGENBUCH, General Agent, 906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.



Pot grown Geraniums, "the kind that bloom in the winter," 10c, 15c and 25c each.

The Engelmans Greenhouses
Phones No. 10 1001 S. Main St.

NEW LAUNDRY MARYVILLE

Phones—Farmers 207, Hanamo 5648.

We do the best class of CLEANING AND PRESSING. Our policy is to give correct service, and we are equipped to do your work right. OVER TOGGERY SHOP.

Van Steenbergh & Son

Low One Way Colonist Rates via WABASH

To Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta, \$29.55.

To Ash Fork and Phoenix, Ariz., \$30.90.

To Vancouver and Westminster, B. C., \$30.90.

To Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., \$30.90.

To Mountain Home and Pocatello, Idaho, \$25.90.

To Billings and Great Falls, Mont., \$25.90.

To Astoria and Portland, Ore., \$30.90.

To Bellingham and Seattle, Wash., \$30.90.

These rates are effective September 25th to October 10th inclusive.

Special accommodations have been arranged for this occasion. Ask about rates to other points included at these reduced fares.

E. L. Ferritor

We are writing

INSURANCE

Fire and Tornado

THE Sisson Loan and Title Co.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

NOTICE.

Grace T. Phelps, Osteopathic Physician, has returned from a summer post-graduate course and is prepared to do special work in X-ray and ear, eye, nose and throat.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D. SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE. Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

CHAS. E. STILWELL, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Office over Maryville National bank. Maryville, Mo.

F. R. ANTHONY, M. D., Specialist. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

W. F. BOLIN, Architect and General Contractor. Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 298.

COL. J. BRANIGER, THE AUCTIONEER, Pickering, Mo.

For dates call hotel or leave orders at Pickering central at my expense.

SULZER MUST STAND TRIAL

Tribunal Votes Down Motion to
Dismiss Proceedings.

ACTION IN SECRET SESSION.

Gottfried H. Wende, Democrat, of Buffalo Governor's Lone Friend—Judge Cullen Upholds Course Taken by the Assembly—Delivers a Long Opinion.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Governor William Sulzer must go to trial. This was decided by the high court of impeachment when, by a vote of 51 to 1, its members overruled the motion of the governor's counsel to dismiss the proceedings on the ground that he was unconstitutionally impeached by the assembly, because that body was in extra session when the impeachment was brought.

Senator Gottfried H. Wende of Buffalo, Democrat, an ardent supporter of the governor, cast the solitary nay, while seven members of the court were absent.

The governor's defeat was the second that has marked the battle waged by his attorneys to annihilate, as far as possible, the impeachment proceedings. Last week the court thwarted their attempt to prevent four senators from sitting as members. Their remaining ammunition consists of arguments to prove that certain of the offenses charged against the governor are not impeachable. The arguments will be heard today.

Vote is Secret.

The vote was taken in secret session, and was later announced in a brief public session and the record of the proceedings was immediately made public. It showed that a tentative roll call on the motion was taken immediately and that the presiding judge delivered a long opinion on the points at issue when his name was called, thirteenth on the list.

Judge Cullen's opinion in substance was that the provision of the constitution, which limited the acts of the legislature in extra session to such subjects as were recommended to it by the governor, should be given a reasonable construction. It upheld the contention of the prosecution that the provision referred to the legislature as a whole and not to the assembly as an independent body.

"So construed," Judge Cullen said, "these subjects all relate to what the legislature as a body can do, and not to the power vested in one branch of the legislature."

BLOW TO WHITE SLAVE LAW

Interpretation of Act by Pollock Not Same as Van Fleet's.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 23.—An interpretation of the Mann white slave act by Federal Judge John C. Pollock, that seemed at variance with that of Federal Judge Van Fleet of San Francisco, in the Digs and Caminetti cases, caused Lee Baker of Peabody, Kan., who was arraigned here on a white slavery charge, to change his plea from "guilty" to "not guilty."

Judge Pollock said the law applied only to commercial features to the transportation of women. Baker, through his attorney, had pleaded guilty, when the judge asked: "Do you base this plea on the interpretation of the law in the Digs case?"

Baker's attorney replied that he did, and said he had expected the same ruling in this case.

"Under the law as I construe it," the judge said, "the commercial feature must be proved. It was not the aim of congress to prevent the personal escapades of any man. If the government cannot prove this man took the girl to another state for a commercial purpose, I shall instruct the jury to acquit him. The jurisdiction of the government in cases of this kind is based on the commercial laws."

Baker then pleaded not guilty and the case went to trial.

Send Greetings to McNamara's.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Delegates attending the meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World here telegraphed greetings and messages of comfort to the McNamara brothers, the Los Angeles dynamiters, and others in prison. Fifty-three delegates, including a number of women, and also Joseph Ettor, who achieved notoriety during the Lawrence strike a year ago, are present.

Snowstorm Raging at Fort William.

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 23.—One of the worst storms in years has been raging here for the last twenty-four hours. All steamers due to sail were cancelled. The storm also delayed railway trains, downed telephone, telegraph and electric wires here and did other damage. Snow fell heavily here.

Mexican Rebels Dynamite Train.

Mexico City, Sept. 23.—Rebels dynamited a southbound train on the Mexican National railroad at Vanagas, in the northern part of the state of San Luis Potosi, blowing up the locomotive and the two forward coaches. The casualties are not yet known.

Ground to Death as Father Pulls String

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—Cittio Busso, a seventeen-year-old Italian youth, was ground to death in a clay grinder here when his father accidentally pulled the cord which set the machines in motion.

SCHMIDT DISGUISED.

Picture Showing Confessed
Slayer With Mustache
Found by Detectives.



Photo by American Press Association.

Following the trails of crime left behind by Hans Schmidt, the confessed slayer of Anna Aumuller, detectives unearthed a photograph of the alleged priest showing him in an excellent disguise. It has been stated that Schmidt studied the manufacture of paper extensively with the supposed aim of perfecting his counterfeit scheme.

DOUBLE MURDER

CAUSES RACE RIOT

American and Polish Miners Mix
on Square of Illinois Town.

Benton, Ill., Sept. 23.—A race riot between American and Polish miners was begun on the town square here as a result of the double murder of Ewell Hutchinson and Quincy Drummons, who were killed by a band of miners while returning from a Polish dance, where they had furnished the music.

Fifteen Polish miners were arrested and are being held pending an investigation in the double murder. Twenty-five foreigners who appeared on the square were severely beaten and pursued to their homes in the Polish colony. Every other foreigner who was found in the streets met similar treatment. The militia has been ordered out.

PLANNED MURDER CAMPAIGN

Story May Explain Presence of Death
Blanks in Found Schmidt's Room.

New York, Sept. 23.—Evidence that Hans Schmidt and Dr. Ernest Muret, his dentist friend, planned a campaign of murder for the purpose of collecting life insurance money reached the police. It tended to explain the blank death certificates found in Schmidt's room.

The evidence came from a physician, who told Inspector Faurot that Schmidt and Muret a short time ago tried to arrange with him to issue death certificates in the event of the sudden death of persons just insured. The physician flatly declined to listen to their proposal.

The inspector said that with the assistance of the Chicago police he was trying to find if there was any connection between Schmidt and Johann Hoch, the "Bluebeard of Chicago," who was executed in 1905 for murdering one wife and accused of killing several others. Schmidt was in Chicago in 1905. "Although I may call it nothing but a rumor, this coincidence," said Faurot, "I consider it of sufficient importance to warrant a thorough investigation."

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing Quotations on the Chicago
Board of Trade.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Closing prices:
Wheat—Sept., 87½¢; Dec., 88½¢.
Corn—Sept., 74½¢; Dec., 72½¢.
Oats—Sept., 41½¢; Dec., 43½¢.
Pork—Jan., \$20.15; May, \$20.32½.
Lard—Jan., \$11.07½; May, \$11.22½.
Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, 87½¢@88½¢; No. 2 corn, 75¼¢@75½¢; No. 2 white oats, 41¼¢@42¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; shade higher; heaves, \$7.10@9.35; western steers, \$6.30@8.40; stockers and feeders, \$5.40@8.60; cows and heifers, \$2.70@8.75; calves, \$8.50@11.75. Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; strong to 10¢ higher; bulk, \$8.15@8.80; light, \$8.50@9.25; heavy, \$7.85@9.05; rough, \$7.85@8.05; pigs, \$4.00@8.00. Sheep—Receipts, 53,000; shade lower; west-erns, \$3.90@4.80; yearlings, \$4.85@5.80; lambs, \$5.65@7.40.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; 10¢@15¢ lower; beef steers, \$7.10@9.00; cows and heifers, \$3.75@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@7.35; bulls, \$5.50@6.60; calves, \$6.25@9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; 5¢@10¢ higher; bulk of sales, \$8.60@8.10; top, \$8.25. Sheep—Receipts, 28,000; 10¢@15¢ higher; lambs, \$6.75@7.35; wethers, \$4.60@4.60; ewes, \$3.00@4.15.

MEAT FAMINE IS IMMINENT

Responsibility of Averting it Put
Up to Small Farmers.

PACKERS BECOMING ALARMED.

All Agree If Decrease in Production in
Last Decade Not Stopped Question
of Supply Most Serious—No Pros-
pect of Relief.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—The responsibility of averting a future meat famine was put up to small farmers by speakers at the eighth annual convention of the American Meat Packers' convention here. All agreed that if the decrease in meat production of the last ten years is not stopped, the question of the meat supply for the people of the United States will be most serious. Among the remedies suggested by the speakers were:

Every small farmer should raise at least two beef steers a year to offset the decreased production of the great ranches of the west.

The remaining ranges should be cut up in farms to put all farmers on an equal footing.

Development of the hills of New England with their bountiful springs and prevailing shade as a beef producing country.

Substitution of corn for cotton in the southern states and the consequent development of the cattle and hog production.

The report of the executive committee sounded the first note of the danger of a famine.

In Precarious Condition.

"The American meat packing house situation and that of consumers of meat food products in this country are both in a condition more precarious than at any other time in our history," the report stated.

"The farmers are not furnishing nearly a sufficient number of animals to keep the packing houses in operation on anything like full time, and this results in heavy losses, owing to lack of volume of business. And there seems to be no prospect of relief. Despite the higher prices for live stock of all kinds, statistics show that the farmers not only are not increasing their production of meat food animals, but that such production is decreasing at an appalling rate. Among other causes for the shortage of meat," the report pointed out, "were the loss of meat food animals through prevalent diseases and the unthinking slaughter of calves."

FALSELY ADMITS MURDER

Wolfsohn Wants to Die, but Afraid to
Kill Self.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Repudiating his statements made to the police, Jacob Wolfsohn denied that he was guilty of the murder of Anna Catherine Schumacher in the cemetery at Rochester, N. Y., four years ago. When closely questioned by District Attorney Barrett of Rochester in the office of Captain of Detectives Cameron, Wolfsohn broke down and said he had confessed to the murder because he wanted to die and could not bring himself to commit suicide.

Italian Minister of Ports Drops Dead.

Turin, Sept. 23.—All Italy mourned for Teobaldo Calissano, minister of posts and telegraphs, and the youngest member of the cabinet. His death occurred under very dramatic circumstances. He was presiding at a banquet, attended by 300 of his constituents, and was delivering a speech. Suddenly he turned pale, his voice faltered and he collapsed into his chair, his head striking the table, while he gasped "water." His sons came to his aid, but found him dying.

Big Stock Shipments From Wyoming.

Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 23.—Between 400 and 500 double-deck cars of sheep and lambs will be loaded on the Sheridan division of the Burlington railroad during this week, practically all destined for the South Omaha market. Several hundred cars of cattle will be loaded at the same time for Omaha and Chicago. This week is expected to see the apex of stock shipping from this section for the year.

BASE-BALL SCORES

American League.

At Philadelphia—First game: R.H.E.
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 8 1
Philadelphia 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0—4 8 6

Dauss-Gibson; Bush-Schang.
Second game: R.H.E.
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 1
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 6

Dubuc-Gibson; Plank-Lapp.
At Washington: R.H.E.
St. Louis 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 10—7 7 2
Washington 0 7 0 0 2 1 2 00—5 7 7

Levernz-Aynow; Ayres-Henry.
At New York: R.H.E.
Cleveland 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—5 7 6
New York 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 10 1

Stoen-Carlach; Fisher-Gossett.
National League.

At Chicago—First game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 2
Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 0—5 9 1

Chalmers-Killifer; Pierce-Bresnahan.
Second game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 6
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2

Alexander-Doolin; Humphries-Archer.
At St. Louis: R.H.E.
Boston 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 5 6
St. Louis 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 8

Hess-Rariden; Griner-Snyder.

Circulation That Counts

The circulation that counts to the advertiser is the circulation that reaches his trade territory. The trade territory of the Maryville merchant is and should be Nodaway County. Of course it is realized that the bulk of his trade comes from Maryville and the territory adjacent that is reached by rural mail routes from Maryville, and that's where our circulation is. Look at the figures:

Maryville and its Rural Routes - 942

In the rest of the County - 1076

A total in the county
of over 2000

papers every day. Can you beat it? A little more than two years ago a prominent advertiser told us if we could only reach 2000 permanent TOTAL circulation, we would fill every requirement of the advertiser who was spending his money on a business basis. Today we are printing more than 2500 papers every day and more than the required 2000 are placed in homes in the county. No other paper in the state in a city of similar size can make so good a showing. It's the

CIRCULATION THAT COUNTS



Keeps Your Stove "Always Ready for Company"

A bright, clean, glossy stove is the pride of every housekeeper. But it is hard to keep a stove nice and shiny unless Black Silk Stove Polish is used. Here is the reason: Black Silk Stove Polish sticks right to the iron. It doesn't rub off or dust off. Its shine lasts four times longer than the shine of any other polish. You only need to polish one-fourth as often, yet your stove will be cleaner, brighter and better looking than it has been since you first bought it. Use

BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH

on your parlor stove, kitchen stove or gas stove. Go to a can from your hardware or stove dealer. If you do not find it better than any other stove polish you have used before, your dealer is ashamed to refund your money. But we feel sure you will agree with the thousands of other up-to-date women who are now using Black Silk Stove Polish and who say it is the "best stove polish ever made."

LIQUID OR PASTE ONE QUALITY

Be sure to get the genuine. Black Silk Stove Polish costs you no more than the ordinary kind. Keep your grates, registers, fenders and stove pipes bright and free from rusting by using BLACK SILK AIR-DRYING ENAMEL. Brush with each can of enamel only. BLACK SILK METAL POLISH for silver, chrome, nickel, tinware or brass. It works quickly, and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no acid for use on automobiles.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works
STERLING, ILLINOIS



Dark Days Coming!

With the shortening of the hours of daylight the strain upon the eyes becomes greater, with its consequent effect upon the vision.

Have Your Eyes Examined NOW.

Those just bordering upon the time when they need glasses will do well to attend to it at once, while those already wearing them should see to it that they still fit as they ought to. Good eyesight can be fostered just as you can preserve anything else with proper care.

Come in Now.



Will Aid in Installation.

Harold Bellows went to Ames, Ia., Monday to assist in the installation ceremonies of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He will return Sunday night. Mr. Bellows became a Phi Kappa Psi while attending the Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill. When he went to Ames to take the agricultural course he, with others, became interested in starting a chapter at that college, and assisted materially in securing the charter, which arrived a few days ago. Mr. Bellows was called to assist in installing the officers.

Will Go to Texas.

Mrs. Henry Demott of Hopkins and Mrs. Charles Baird and Miss Blanche Baird of Manvel, Texas, are visiting in the city with County Clerk George Demott and family. The visitors left Tuesday afternoon for Manvel, where Mrs. Demott will spend the winter with her sister.

Visitors From Waterloo.

John Harrison, who has been visiting relatives at Waterloo, Ia., returned Monday evening, accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Dietz and Miss Jennie Harrison, both of Waterloo. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Wadley, 115 East Edward street.

Are in Their New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadley are now settled in their handsome new home at 115 East Edward street. It is one of the best built, best arranged and most attractive residences in Maryville.

High Prices of Wagons Broken

The Famous

Birdsell Wagon

The Best Material and Workmanship that can be put in a wagon. Fully warranted. Get prices of

Frank Barmann

MR. GAYNOR AND WIDOW

Public Funeral Services
For Dead Executive Are
Held in Trinity Church.



1913. New American Photo Association.

TARIFF MEASURE NEARLY PERFECTED

President Expects to Sign Bill
Before Week Closes.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Disputed points between the senate and house in the tariff bill narrowed down to such chief features as the income tax, the tax on cotton futures and the general administrative provisions. Democratic managers expected to send the conference report to the house by Thursday. President Wilson told callers that his conferences with leaders led him to believe all differences would be smoothed out and he would sign the bill this week. "I've got my pen sharpened," said the president.

Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee and Senator Hoke Smith assured President Wilson that they expected the bill to be ready for his signature before the end of the week. The last moments of the passage of the tariff measure, however, always offer opportunity for a rejection of a conference report and further deliberations on points on which either house may insist.

Democratic leaders from the south are said to be agreed on the cotton futures tax compromise proposed by Representative Lever and endorsed by Postmaster General Burleson and Senator Hoke Smith. Instead of the high Clarke tax, it proposes a smaller tax on cotton for which the government has fixed standards. The exchange men, however, are protesting against it.

The senate conferees won their fight for a heavier tax on big incomes when the house members of the conference committee agreed to accept the senate amendment, increasing the tax rate to a maximum of 7 per cent on incomes of more than \$500,000.

BODY OF GAYNOR TO GRAVE

Million People. It is Estimated. See

Funeral Cortege Move.

New York, Sept. 23.—Historic Greenwood cemetery, the resting place in Brooklyn of many famous dead, received the body of New York's late mayor, William Jay Gaynor, after funeral services in his honor that were without a parallel. In the presence of the family, the honorary pall bearers, including William H. Taft, and city officials, the flag draped coffin was committed to the grave in the family plot. The brief interment service was read by Frank W. Page, former pastor of St. John's, the church where the mayor worshipped.

A million people, it is estimated, saw the funeral cortege move slowly, first from the city hall to Trinity church, then back to the city hall, across the Brooklyn bridge, through Brooklyn streets past the late mayor's Eighth avenue home and on to the cemetery.

HATS ONLY 500 YEARS OLD

Custom of Covering the Head, Except
in Battle, Is of Comparatively
Recent Origin.

Once in a while we do seem to come across something which ancient people did not possess. Hats apparently figure among this number.

For hats we are told, did not become a well-established custom until some 500 years ago. In the year 1449, when Charles II. entered Rouen after its recapture by the French from the English, the people there had never before set eyes on a hat. Their amazement, therefore, can be pictured as they gazed upon their king riding past them in pomp and on his head a gorgeous hat lined with varicolored silk and gaily bedecked with huge plumes.

Of course, every one followed his example. Hats began to make their appearance in shop windows and women and men alike labored over the constructing of elaborate headpieces, each one attempting to surpass his neighbor, if possible. But they were expensive and it was a long time before they could be worn except by the prosperous classes.

In the course of time, however, they became a more commonplace thing and people of all classes were able to afford them.

CORKEN CASE APPEALED.

Was Fined by Town of New Conception—Charged With Drinking and Being Disorderly.

The case of Chester Corken of Burlington Junction, who was tried at New Conception, on August 30, will come up at this term of circuit court, as it has been appealed from the court of New Conception to the circuit court. Corken was charged at New Conception with drinking, being disorderly and taunting an officer, and he was fined \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$3.40, by L. C. Smith, the chairman of the town board.

Corken was arrested at Conception Junction on the morning of August 30, when he got on a Great Western train enroute for his home. The arrest was made by Constable Gabe L. Purcell.

Guest From Kansas.

Miss Laura Beauchamp of Olathe, Kan., is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode. Mr. Frank Washburn of Brookfield, Mo., was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode.

Mrs. Orville Beasley of St. Joseph has returned home from a visit with Mrs. Shell Garten, Mrs. Frank Craig and Mrs. G. H. Leech.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday morning to Harry Bammer of Mound City and Ethel Rose of Skidmore.

War Losses in Macedonia.

Many villages in Macedonia have been completely destroyed either by retreating Turks or by the armies of the allied Balkan states. Grain, forage and live stock have been heavily requisitioned by the warring armies. The heavy losses of everything pertaining to agriculture and animal husbandry sustained by the villagers will require a long time to recoup. Merchants throughout the whole of European Turkey have suffered heavy financial losses, and the greater part of the trade with the interior is on credit. Trade between Salonica and the interior practically ceased during the latter part of September, 1912. It may be safely stated that through emigration, death and other causes Macedonia has been depopulated to the extent of 100,000 persons.

Old-Fashioned Idea of Suffrage.

The following anecdote seems suitable for this time. The witty Duchesse De Bourgogne once asked Louis XIV. of France, "Why is England always so well ruled, although in that country the Salic law does not exist and women are allowed to reign, and why is France so badly ruled, although only men are allowed to reign?"

"Well," said the king, "because the women who reign in England are always advised and ruled by men, so that in reality the country is guided by men, whereas the French sovereigns are always under the influence of women, and the country is, therefore, ruled by women."

Come on In—

In the month of July 12,827,426 persons, recruited from both sexes, bathed in the Atlantic ocean. Of 12,827,426 who were asked the condition of the water, 12,827,426 said in part: "Fine!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Emily Bronte's Poems Sold.

One can imagine the sardonic smile with which Emily Bronte might receive the tidings that five of her unpublished poems have been sold for \$195. For, when the three sisters, heedless of "repeated warnings of various respectable publishers"—as Charlotte records—"committed the rash act of printing a volume of poems," the receipts cannot have totaled much more than 39 pence. In the space of a year the publisher disposed of just two copies! The rest of the edition was distributed gratis to friends or sold as waste paper.

Aged Hare.

About 500 years ago there lived in Agshelin, a little town in Asia Minor, an imam, or village parson, the Khoja Nasr-ed-Din Effendi. Harry Charles Lukach says that one day a camel passed along the street in which the Khoja lived, and one of the Khoja's neighbors who had never seen a camel before ran to ask him what this strange beast might be.

"Don't you know what this is?" said the Khoja, who also had never seen a camel, but would not betray his ignorance. "That is a hare a thousand years old."

PYRAMID OF GIZEH NO LONGER ENIGMATIC.

Unexpected Conclusions.

The very stones of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh are crying out in no uncertain tones. Every inch of the massive structure, with unerring precision, reveals the solutions to problems which for centuries civilized nations have spent fabulous sums in vain to find and which men of science have encountered hardships to analyze.

This wonderful testimony of the Great Stone Witness, with its general description and storehouse of Truth, scientific, historic and prophetic, with Bible allusions to it, the importance of its location and verifications of astronomical and geographical deductions, is an extensive chapter of a volume which may be obtained by sending 35 cents to the Watch Tower Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn.

REJOINDER THAT WAS BITING

New Member of Congress Proved Himself Master of the Art of Verbal Flaying.

Silver Alec Falconer—that's what they call him out in the state of Washington, though his honest-to-goodness name, as given in the Congressional Directory, is J. A. Falconer—landed into a debate in the house the other day all spraddled out, mad and fighting, even though this is his first term.

Mr. Heflin of Alabama, the wit and story teller of the house, had said some unkind things about the suffragists, as is his wont. He had suggested that all males who believe in woman suffrage ought to be attired in skirts.

Now, Mr. Falconer, Progressive with a large P, is a representative at large from a state which contains many women voters.

"I want to observe," said he, severely, in reply to Mr. Heflin, "that the mental operation of the average woman in the state of Washington, as compared to the ossified brain operation of the gentleman from Alabama, would make him look like a mangy kitten in a tiger fight," which, for a new member, is some flight of oratory, especially when directed at the golden-tongued Heflin.

"The average woman in the state of Washington," went on Mr. Falconer, "knows more about social economics and political economy in one minute than the gentleman from Alabama has demonstrated to the members of the house that he knows in five minutes."

And Mr. Heflin didn't have a word to say in reply.—Washington Star.

PAISED WORK OF CANNIBALS

Henry M. Stanley Found Them Faithful Followers, Intelligent and Trustworthy.

Henry M. Stanley was among the first to negate the prevailing idea that cannibalism was the mark of a special allotment of original sin among aborigines. In fact he preferred cannibals because of their greater intelligence and greater fidelity. Now we have the opinion of Mr. Torday, who has just returned from the neighborhood of Lake Tchad in equatorial Africa. He says that he was virtually unarmed, and unescorted except by one friend and twenty Bimbabaland porters who were all cannibals. He says they were "the most devoted and reliable companions I could ever wish to have in a tight corner." The practice of cannibalism was originally confined to the bodies of relatives and was intended as a mark of respect. Enemies were eaten in order to absorb their valor. Probably the most degraded form of cannibalism is to be found in Tibet, where it is the custom to expose the bodies of the dead for disposal by beasts and birds. But where the disease is of so loathsome a nature as to repel nature's scavengers the body is eaten by the priests, which shows that official piety has its uses.

No Judge of Scenery.

The late Bishop Doane of Albany hated socialism, and at a dinner in Albany he once said:

"The Socialist, who abhors aristocracy and superiority and elegance, is as misguided and wrong-headed as the miner who went through Hell's Glen." Hell's Glen, between Glasgow and Inverary, is one of the most picturesque and rugged pieces of scenery in all Scotland.

"Well, a miner once drove through the glen in a coach, and while his companions went into raptures over the wild, weird, awe-inspiring features of the place, the miner yawned over his cigar and newspaper.

"Don't you like Hell's Glen, sir?" the driver asked at a particularly precipitous and striking spot.

"Why," grunted the miner. "I guess it's all right, but I can't see none of the scenery for these darned hills."

Pleasures of Imagination.

"I thought you said you were going fishing."

"Yes," replied the man who spends ten hours a day at a desk; "I have made some experiments in that line and I think I can derive great pleasure from a fishing trip, if I can strike the right place in the right kind of weather. I'm going to lure the wary prize from the shadows of the fern-bordered pool. I'm going to listen to the bird songs that drift with the shimmering sunshine through the leafy arches and then forget all my cares as a flash of silvery animation trembles at the hook. I'm going to find a place where anxiety and discomfort cannot intrude."

"Yes, but when are you going?"

"Oh, I'm not really going fishing at all—what's the use of spoiling a pleasant dream?"

His Skill a Natural Gift.

James Cran, who astonished the world by his reproduction of flowers in his Belgian blacksmith shop, works at a forge in Cranfield, N. J. Not long ago he was doing common blacksmithing work. Art critics say that he has gone much closer to nature in his work than Van Roecel. He uses no models, and works with only the simplest tools. He began his apprenticeship as a blacksmith in Scotland at the age of eighteen, but since 1896 has lived in this country, where he was one of the first men to make an iron golf club.

Still About the Same.

Old John Adams thought the New York politicians of his day a strange lot—"the devil's own incomprehensibles," he called them.—Hartford Courant.

UNHARMED BY STRANGE FOOD

Cows Gave Demonstration of Fact That Animal Stomach is a Fearful and Wonderful Thing.

Four cows of Watertown, N. Y., and one hen of Rayonne, N. J., revealed themselves as possessed of most remarkable interiors recently. The cows strolling through a meadow came to a fence near which some workmen had temporarily laid a dozen sticks of dynamite. The cows considered the dynamite in the day's task and proceeded to swallow and prepare the stick for future cud chewing. The horrified workmen arrived on the scene just as ten of the sticks had disappeared. They grabbed the remaining two and fled. The cows were watched by the angry and apprehensive owner for quite a time, but nothing exploded.

The hen swallowed something that made it gape and open and shut its eyes a dozen times a second. She was a fine breed of hen and the owner was a veterinarian. He slit open her crop, took therefrom a small roll of heavy paper, sewed up the crop again with silk thread and looked to see a very sick hen stagger off to its down and very likely die. Instead she went to her nest box and promptly hatched out ten chickens.

APART FROM THE BUSY WORLD

Small Island, Only Forty Miles From World's Largest City, a Most Primitive Spot.

Elmley, one of England's oddest little islands, though only 48 miles from London, is a parish where roads, shops, lamps, telephones, motor cars, public houses and postoffices are unknown. The island has an area of about 2,000 acres, and is the property of Oxford university. Some time ago the island was the home of 35 men, women and children. The inhabitants are mostly "lookers" or shepherds of large flocks of sheep. The oldest man of the village is in his seventieth year. He has yet to see a motor car. The school and church are the two chief landmarks on the island. The reason they were built in such a sparsely populated spot is that in winter it is almost impossible to leave the island. The mud is literally knee deep and the ferry which runs to and from the island is dangerous. A novel method of obtaining the services of the ferryman, who lives opposite the island, is the opening of the white door of a hut facing the shore. The ferryman on the lookout know that the open door is a signal for the ferry. At night a lighted candle held aloft serves the purpose of the open door.

Whirlpool Suggested Silencer.

Mr. Maxim had been working on the development of automobile mufflers for some time before he thought of a silencer in connection with a gun. In addition to this was the inventor's desire to enjoy target practice without creating a disturbance. Experiment ensued, covering a couple of years and all kinds of valves, vents, by-passes, expansion chambers, etc., but without success. One morning after his bath the inventor noticed the small whirlpool over the drain hole, the action of which retards the egress of the water. It does not silence it (as this phenomenon is usually accompanied by a more or less pronounced sucking sound), but in the sudden egress of the gases, and if these could in the same way be slowed down the noise would in proportion be decreased. Acting on this suggestion, a little tube was then made, constructed so as to induce a whirlpool in the escaping gases from the gun. This when tried was a success.—American Machinist.

Domestic Talk Material.

"Should a woman tell her husband everything?" asks Virginia Terhune in a New York newspaper. No—hold on—let's not get into an argument over this thing—when did an argument convince anybody of anything of importance? Let's just reflect that if a woman fails to tell her husband everything he is likely to miss a lot of news that never gets into the newspapers. And if men should fail to tell their wives pretty much everything they dare tell, the wives would miss a lot of gossip-material. And if both adopt a policy of reserve domestic conversation may lag a lot unless one or the other thinks of the happy expedient of using topics of personal importance for conversational purposes. Yes—this is a big subject. Go ahead—talk about it for a week if you like.

Troublesome Tower.

She was a good servant, was Jennie, and Mrs. Vanderfarr never wished for better. But in the matter of pictures Jennie was weak. There was one in particular, which showed the leaning tower of Pisa. Every day Mrs. W. hung it straight, and every morning Jennie put it crooked.

So Mrs. W. watched.

"Now, look here, Jennie," she said, "you've hung that picture of the tower crooked again! Just look at it!"

"That's just what I say, mum," returned the domestic dolefully. "Look at it! The only way you can get that silly tower to hang straight is to hang the picture crooked."

Busy Days.

"Why have you been evading me?" inquired the city official angrily of a man whom he met in the street.

"Eviding you!" replied the other man, warmly. "Why, confound it, I've been calling at your office every day this week."

"That's just it. What were you looking for me in my office for?"

School Supplies

We are headquarters for school supplies of all kinds, slates, tablets, pencils, pens, ink, paste, lunch boxes and buckets.

We are the only store in the city that carry the adopted text books of the county.

HOTCHKIN'S Variety Store

Glasses that Fit the Eyes Correctly TESTS FREE

Prices Reasonable.

H. T. CRANE
Jeweler and Optician.

WANTS

Classified ads running three days or more—half cent per word for each insertion; minimum rate 25c for three days. Interruptions—insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

WANTED—Second-hand cook stove, cheap. Telephone 4515. 29-23

Rooms, modern, well furnished. 612 North Mulberry. 29-47

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Room for Rent" cards at this office only.

LOST—Blue Indian blanket. Finder return to this office. 22-24

WANTED—Place on farm. Married. Small family. Inquire this office. 22-24

TO RENT—8-room house, Oct. 1. Furnace, lights and bath. 603 South Vine street. S. J. Pinnell. 22-24

FOR SALE—9x12 rug, bed, springs, mattress, dresser, wash stand, Mrs. N. F. Humber, 206 South Main. 22-25

FOR SALE—Violin, bow, case, almost new. Call room 5, Martin flats, 12 to 1 or after 5:30. 29-23

IF IT'S RIGHT WORK you want in plumbing call the Standard Plumbing company.

SAVE YOUR REPUTATION by having your clothes pressed by Becker at 209½ North Main. 22-25

FURNISHED ROOMS for boys, with or without light housekeeping. Heat and bath. Rent reasonable. Phone 485. 23-25

FOR RENT—Modern 10-room house, good well and cistern. Corner Fourth and Buchanan. D. S. Angell, 414 East Third. Hanamo 4564. 29-47

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater in splendid condition. A good heater. Call at 404 West Second street. Maud McCluskey. 29-23

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room cottage. For rent if not sold in thirty days. Some good new furniture and piano for sale. 133 South Mulberry. 18-27

FOR SALE—Corner lot on paved street; five-roomed house and lot; two green Axminster carpets. Mayme Dooley. 6-47

CALL A. D. Arnett, at the Ream hotel for painting and paper hanging in all its branches. "I know how." Prices right. 15-47

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six-room residence, good barn and chicken house, three acres ground, for sale at a bargain. Wm. Davenport, St. Petersburg, Fla., or J. F. Colby, First National bank. 12-11